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The President General

With her strongest constituents—her devoted father and husband, Colonel Walter Scott and Mr. Russell William Magna



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

The President General's Message

IT'S APRIL—it's Spring—it's Washington!

The very thought contains a welcome even as I extend one to each and all who attend the 44th Continental Congress.

We gather to renew our allegiance and loyalty to the aims, objects and ideals of our Society and to listen to reports of work well done. May the Congress prove for those attending a veritable joy, a sense of privilege to be in and of the Nation's capital, and may your experiences remain an unforgettable memory.

As our meetings are always held the week which contains the 19th of April, we convene in Holy Week this year. Our Society is, however, seriously dedicated to Country, Home and God, and with these thoughts in mind we can well meet and contemplate our work at any time.

Our program is so arranged that time is reserved for the sacred hours which we need for prayer and meditation.

To those who cannot attend, I send a special greeting from this City of Inspiration and from your National Headquarters. The members at home or in far-away places are the breath of life to the organization, for the members *are* the National Society.

To those who live here, even though it be a temporary abode, Washington is indeed a home and a place of beauty. The study of its history and development, the contributions of those who have given public service year by year, the magnificent Government buildings, each a factor in itself, form the stage, the setting and the dramatic personæ of changing drama.

And within this drama of national life the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has stepped front stage. Enter-

ing for the first time upon the scene with but eighteen in the cast, it has enriched its settings and enlarged its personnel. Those who speak now are responsible to those who gave us our parts to play; and true to them we hold to fundamental truths and oaths of office, realizing that life presents changes which challenge the players to present-day activities, customs and language.

To quote Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage," one can, with due apologies, apply the following paraphrase:

Washington's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances,
Each man and woman breathes a living part,
Each holds the stage awhile, then exits to depart.

The nation's capital is an endless drama—the curtain never rings down—rather the stage becomes larger, the scenery more splendid, the drama more intense against the back-drop of history; more women cast in vital roles.

Some of us speak our lines for the last time and exit from the active scene—yet no part, when played with honesty, loyalty and deep conviction, is forgotten. We exit and from afar we encourage and applaud as others take our places. To every individual who has helped us meet with any measure of success, on behalf of the entire company and for myself, I pay my homage in gratitude.

To the newcomers who will be cast to play these parts through a three-year scene, I wish the same loyal support, the same joy in service and in friendship which has been mine.

Though the scenes and the players change, the drama endures with the historical settings the same, for the fundamental principles for which we stand form the back-drop which is all-enduring.

In the light of Truth and Faith may we grow in numbers and strength, and may God's blessing ever rest on the officers and the members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA
President General

Advance News of the 44th Continental Congress

LUCY GALT HANGER

Chairman, Program Committee

ONCE again the Editor of our Magazine has graciously given space to the Program Committee for advance news of the Forty-Fourth Continental Congress to be held in our own beautiful Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., April 15 to 20, inclusive.

These dates fall in Holy Week, and in consequence the Program has been arranged to conform to the observance of Good Friday.

Members of the program committee are Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, Vice-Chairman; Miss Jane Randolph Young, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Edwin G. Bowman, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Musical Director; and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson.

Before outlining the Continental Congress week we believe it will prove of interest to make brief mention of events preceding the Monday evening opening.

Preceding Events

On Friday morning, April 12, the National Officers' Club will hold its annual meeting followed by luncheon in the Banquet Hall.

Friday afternoon, April 12, delegates may register in Memorial Continental Hall from 2:00 until 6:00 o'clock, and on Saturday from 9:00 A. M. until 4:30 o'clock P. M.; Monday from 9:00 A. M. until 4:30 o'clock P. M., and each succeeding day until Congress adjourns.

Friday evening, April 12, the customary "Dutch Treat" dinner at the Mayflower.

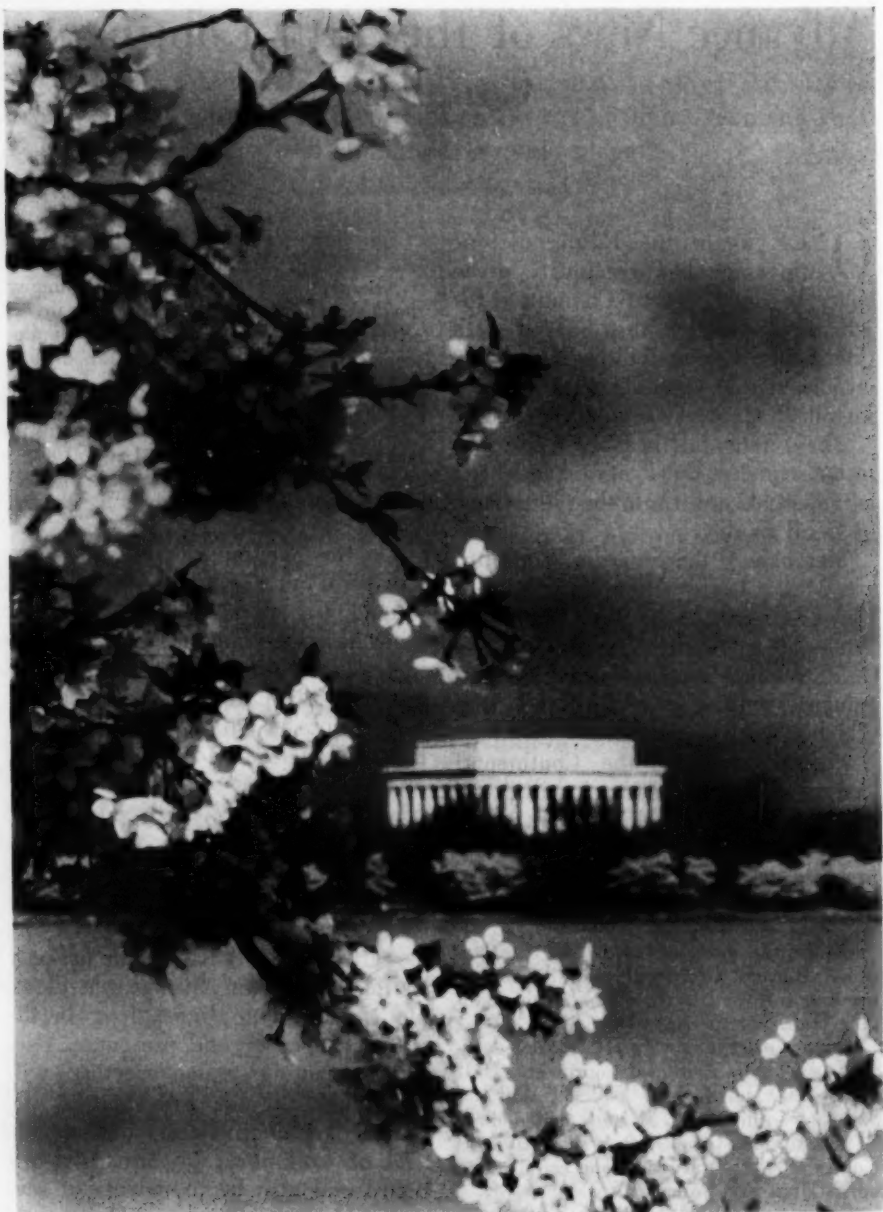
Saturday morning, April 13, the regular meeting of the National Board of Management.

Saturday evening, April 13, the National Officers' Club Banquet.

Sunday, April 14, being Palm Sunday, the Bishop of Washington especially invites all Daughters to attend the Palm Sunday services at the Washington Cathedral at 4:00 o'clock, P. M.

Sunday evening, April 14, at 8:30 o'clock, the Constitution Hall Committee meeting, when the President General hopes every member of this committee will make a very real effort to attend.

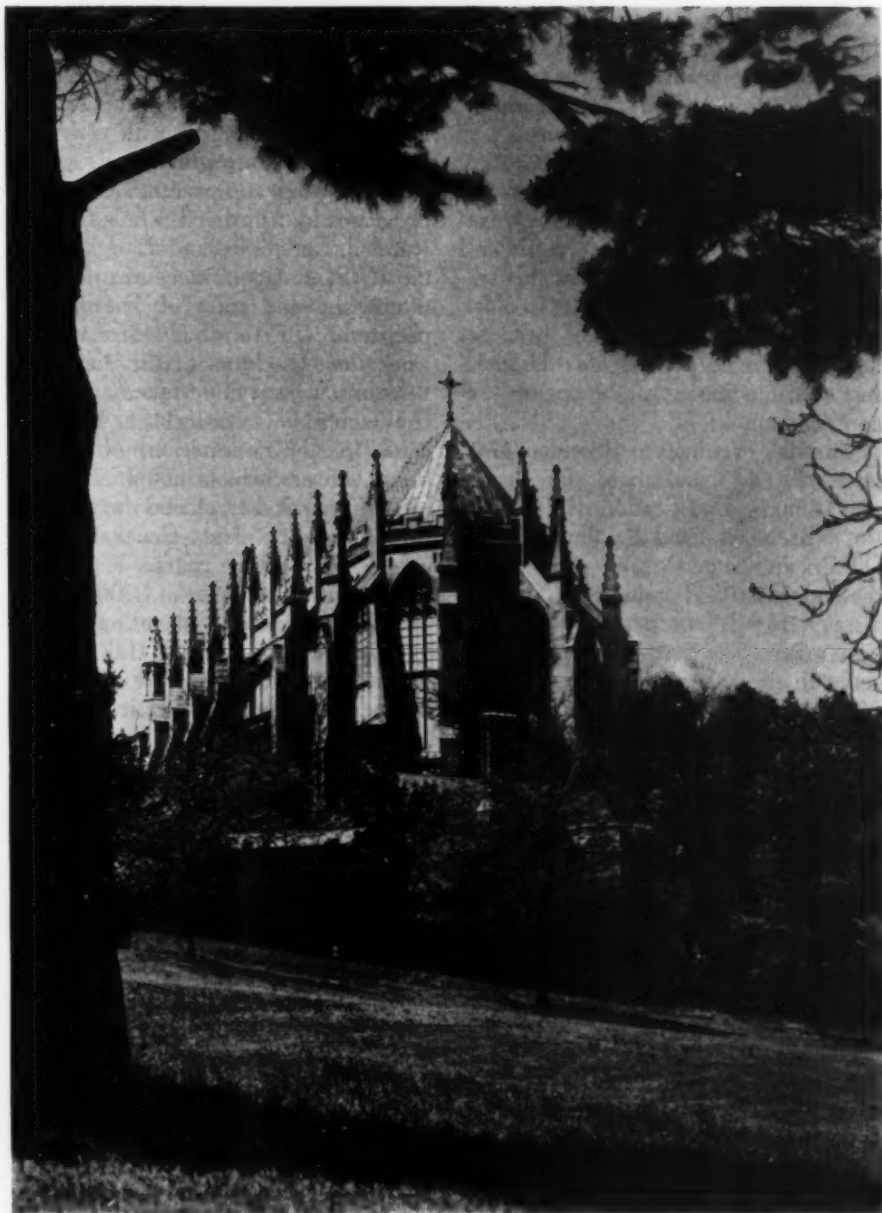
On the opening evening, Monday, April 15, our President General, Mrs. Magna, will preside and address the delegates. We hope to have the President of the United States at this formal opening, when we feel sure, if he so honors us, he will address our four thousand delegates from every State in the Union and seven foreign countries. We, in turn, will endeavor to honor him by having the flag pageant, when all flags, except the flag of the United States, will be dipped to our Chief Executive. The pages carrying these beautiful silk flags make not only an impressive but unusual and pleasing sight, due to linger long in the memory of everyone present. Also, at this opening session greetings will be brought by the President of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; by our Advisory Board and also by presidents of several patriotic societies. The music for the evening will be furnished by the United States Marine Band and two well-known artists.



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THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL IN CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME

IT IS HOPED A LATE SPRING WILL ENABLE THE DELEGATES TO ENJOY THIS VIEW OF THE FAMOUS SHRINE



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THE CATHEDRAL OF STS. PETER AND PAUL ON MOUNT SAINT ALBAN

**THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON HAS INVITED THE DELEGATES TO ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE HERE ON
PALM SUNDAY AND GOOD FRIDAY**

In an endeavor to assist delegates in avoiding nine o'clock Washington traffic, the Program Committee has selected 9:30 as the uniform hour for the opening of all morning sessions.

Tuesday morning, April 16, we are promised greetings from our Honorary Presidents General, followed by National Officers' reports. We would call your attention to the fact that this session will not adjourn until 1:00 o'clock P. M., as the afternoon has been set aside to give ample time for the holding of State meetings, luncheons, receptions, etc.

Tuesday evening our President General will, as usual, hold the annual reception in Constitution Hall, when she will be assisted by the National Officers and State Regents in receiving the delegates and members. This is always, as will be remembered, a brilliant affair. The State Regents will receive in the spacious South Corridor of Constitution Hall. During the entire evening music will be furnished by two sections of the United States Army Band, playing alternately, which will prove an added feature to this colorful and interesting annual event.

That same evening the President General and the National Officers will give a dance for the Pages.

Wednesday morning the interesting reports of National Committees are scheduled, beginning with Buildings and Grounds, followed by Constitution Hall Memory Book, a statement from the Treasurer General on the financial status of Constitution Hall, and our President General's report as Chairman of Constitution Hall Committee. You will notice that again this year your Program Committee has grouped these reports, thus giving the oppor-

tunity to hear about our Washington buildings at the same session.

Wednesday afternoon we will have a continuation of the National Committee reports, several with very special scenic and interpretative programs given by group representatives. These programs by Approved Schools, Americanism, and Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. Committees are not only interesting and colorful, but in their portrayal will stimulate interest in the work the Daughters of the American Revolution have undertaken.

Wednesday evening has been set aside for the nominations of all National Officers, which include the President General, her official family and seven Vice-Presidents General, all to be elected for three years.

The polls will open at 8:00 o'clock Thursday morning and voting will be in Memorial Continental Hall.

Thursday morning and afternoon, National Committee Chairmen will continue to report, and Thursday evening the State Regents will give their annual reports, arranged this year according to entrance into the Union.

Friday morning, April 19, Good Friday, a brief business session followed by the Memorial Service, the Chaplain General, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, presiding. Tributes will be paid to Daughters of the American Revolution who have entered Life Eternal since April 1934, when candles will be named and lighted in loving memory. The music for these Memorial Services will be by the National Quartet, Flora McGill Keefer, soloist, with Mrs. James Shera Montgomery at the organ. After this impressive hour the colors will be retired and the President General, accompanied by the

Daughters will place a wreath upon the N. S. D. A. R. Memorial.

In observance of Good Friday no meetings will be held from 12 until 3 o'clock. The Bishop of Washington invites all Daughters to attend the great Three-Hour Service in the Cathedral. At 3:30 o'clock we will make our pilgrimage to Arlington where the President General, accompanied by the Daughters, will place a wreath upon the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier; then our pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, where the President General, accompanied by the Daughters, will place wreaths in memory of George and Martha Washington.

Friday evening we have the promise not only of outstanding speakers, but also music by the Northland College Choir, of Ashland, Wisconsin, and the ever-inspiring United States Navy Band. The Northland College Choir, we feel sure, will enlist the enthusiastic acclaim of all music lovers, for

it has been described as "a chorus which blends human voices in a great living orchestra."

Saturday morning the regular business session. Then follows the surprise CELEBRATION of the cancellation of the debt on Constitution Hall. It is hoped there will not be a vacant seat in the entire auditorium upon this joyous and happy occasion.

The impressive ceremonies incident to the installation of National Officers-Elect will this year be held in the morning, inasmuch as Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the Congress at the White House at two o'clock.

Unless changes are made after this goes to press, the foregoing briefly sketches the outline for our 44th Continental Congress.

Saturday evening the President General's banquet at the Mayflower Hotel will bring to a close the administration of our President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna.



Candidates for National Office

Candidate for President General



Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine
(Tennessee)

The candidates on Mrs. Gillentine's ticket are shown in the left column of the following pages

Forty-fourth Continental Congress

Candidate for President General



Mrs. William A. Becker
(New Jersey)

The candidates on Mrs. Becker's ticket are
shown in the right column of the following pages

Candidates for Chaplain General



Mrs. Percy Young Schelly
(Pennsylvania)



Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd
(Colorado)

Candidates for Recording Secretary General



Mrs. Philip Caswell
(Rhode Island)



Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge
(Georgia)

Candidates for Corresponding Secretary General



Mrs. J. Allison Hardy
(Mississippi)



Mrs. Charles B. Keese
(Virginia)

Candidate for Organizing Secretary General



Mrs. William H. Pouch
(New York)

Candidates for Treasurer General



Mrs. Fred Schilpin
(Minnesota)



Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.
(Maryland)

Candidates for Registrar General



Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove
(District of Columbia)



Mrs. Lue R. Spencer
(Nebraska)

Candidates for Historian General



Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball
(Indiana)



Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue
(Illinois)

Candidates for Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution



Mrs. Adam McMullen
(Nebraska)



Mrs. John Y. Richardson
(Oregon)

Candidates for Librarian General



Mrs. Clyde H. Porter
(Missouri)



Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm
(Oklahoma)

Candidates for Curator General



Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney
(Georgia)



Mrs. Robert J. Reed
(West Virginia)

Kansas State Capitol

BESS MURPHY ELDEN

State Chairman of Publicity

THE name Kansas implies a section of country 210 miles wide and 400 miles long, the core of the continent, located almost in the center of the United States.

The stately capitol building in Topeka is the pride of all Kansas. Completed in 1903, at a cost of nearly three and a half million, it stands as a monument to patriotism, loyalty, and the progressive spirit of the founders of the commonwealth.

The original capital of Kansas was located at Fort Leavenworth in 1854. Andrew H. Reeder was the first territorial governor. However, Leavenworth remained the capital for only about fifty days. The governor moved his office to the Shawnee Indian Mission, where the large and roomy building made better accommodations for the offices of the territorial government.

A year later, the governor moved his offices to the town of Pawnee, near the Fort Riley military reservation. A stone building was erected for the legislature, but the members were obliged to camp in tents. The Shawnee Mission seemed to be the only place where the legislature could be accommodated, so they moved back to Shawnee, where they remained until 1856. After several possible sites were voted on, Leecompton was selected and the capital moved there, where it remained until Kansas entered the Union as a state in 1861. In that year, the capital came to Topeka, where it has remained since.

The location of the capital for the new state was an interesting subject in the proceedings of the constitutional convention, for there were many towns or projected towns in Kansas at this period having capital aspirations.

There were but a few scattered buildings in Topeka at that time. A stone building, known as Constitution Hall, at 425 Kansas Avenue, was the most substantial and was used until 1869, when the east wing of the present state capitol was finished and occupied. In 1883 the legislature provided for commencing work on the central portion of the building. Work progressed slowly because of the very small appropriations of the legislature. Finally in 1903, the capitol was completed, and it stands today an imposing structure.

The capitol grounds comprise twenty acres. From the dome, 304 feet high, a beautiful view of the city and the surrounding country is gained, including the winding Kansas River on the north and Burnett's Mound, of historic significance, on the south.

Perhaps few persons realize the importance of Kansas history to the nation. It has been the keynote of progress and civilization. The struggle for the organization of Kansas territory caused the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, brought about the overthrow of slavery, led to the formation of the Republican party, and precipitated the Civil War.

Kansas has been a state of recognized leadership in every good and righteous cause. Among the outstanding achievements to her credit and written into the history of America, may be mentioned the destruction of human slavery, the equality of women in law in the matter of property, constitutional prohibition, and the election of United States senators directly by the people.

Six Seasons at Constitution Hall

HATTIE M. BEAVERS

Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee

FOR six years Constitution Hall, the newer and larger of the two auditoriums owned by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been the cultural center of the nation's capital. Its quiet, dignified beauty, its spaciousness and its almost perfect acoustics have attracted visitors and artists from all over the world. It was constructed primarily to house the annual Continental Congresses of the organization, but the demand has been so great that during the winter season the auditorium has been constantly used for concerts and such lectures and meetings as have the approval of those authorized by the National Board to guard the interests of the Society.

The building was designed by the John Russell Pope Company. The site was dedicated on April 19, 1926, during the administration of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, and the cornerstone, bearing the inscription "Constitution Hall, a memorial to that important document, the Constitution of the United States, in which are incorporated those principles of Freedom, Equality and Justice for which our forefathers fought," was laid October 13, 1928, by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, during the administration of Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau. The dedication of the building, April 19, 1929, was attended by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. On October 23, 1929, Constitution Hall was formally opened by a vesper service, attended by the National Board, members of the organization, and many distinguished guests, and presided over by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the President General.

The first public event held in the Hall under the auspices of an outside organization was the International Oratorical Contest on October 26, 1929, with representatives from the preparatory schools of seven different countries, and sponsored by the *Evening Star* of Washington. A series of oratorical contests, both national and international, was held in the Hall from 1929 until about a year ago.

The first musical event in the Hall took place on November 2, 1929—a gala performance under the auspices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene and featuring Efrem Zimbalist, Anna Case, Sophie Breslau, Hans Barth and Cornelia Otis-Skinner.

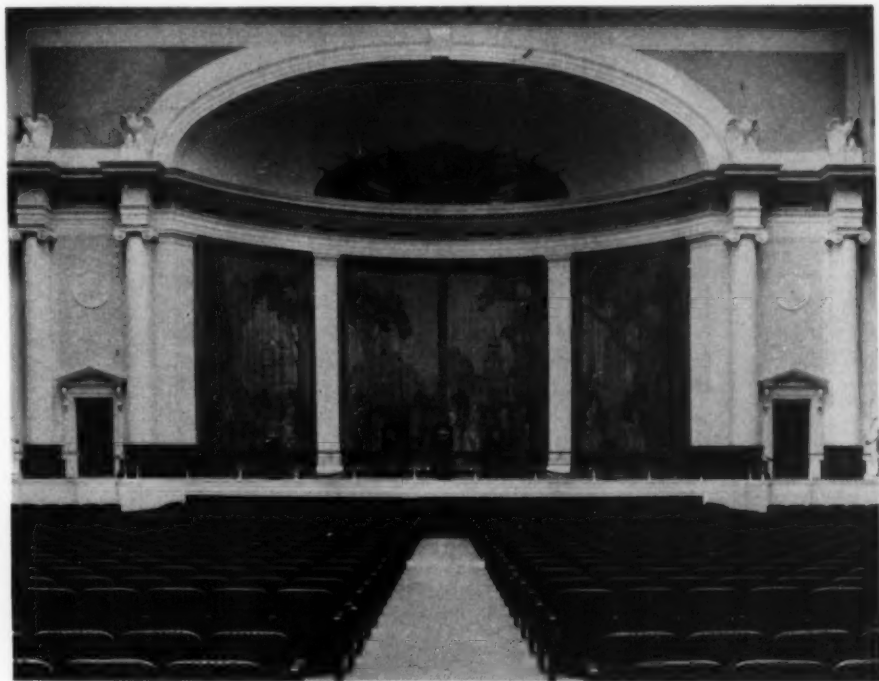
The first orchestral concert given on November 5, 1929, under the auspices of T. Arthur Smith was that of the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Since these concerts were given, both of these pioneer promoters of music in Washington have died but their work is still being carried on by their successors, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey and Renoux Smith.

The first religious meeting was on December 1, 1929—a Christian Science lecture under the auspices of the Joint Board of Lectureship of the Christian Science Churches of Washington, who hold several lectures here each year.

The long desired organization of a National Symphony Orchestra of Washington having been perfected, its first concert was given on January 31, 1930. This Orchestra has since become a permanent organization and gives all of its major concerts here, as well as conducting all of its rehearsals in our building.

For six or eight months prior to the formal opening of the Hall we had applications from various groups who sought its use, and at that time it was felt that the Buildings and Grounds Committee could adequately handle the business affairs, but after due consideration by the National Board it was decided that it would be better policy to engage a manager who was experienced in this line to handle its operation. We did this and the wisdom of this decision has since been proven.

Two years ago a contract was made with the National Geographic Society whereby all of the lectures presented before the membership of that body would be given in Constitution Hall. These lectures bring before the audiences the foremost explorers,



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AUDITORIUM OF CONSTITUTION HALL

The chairs on the platform for the President General and guest were given by the 37th Continental Congress. Mrs. Stella Stapleton presented the second guest chair in memory of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas B. Cuming. The center reading desk was given by the Ohio D. A. R. in honor of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General, 1930. The two other reading desks were the gifts of New York D. A. R. in memory of Mrs. Daniel Manning, President General, and The National Officers Club in memory of Mrs. Rhett Goode. The mahogany rail to protect the tapestries was given by Connecticut D. A. R.

scientists and lecturers of the world. The National Society is honored to have this distinguished Society use its Auditorium.

The United States Government uses our Hall on many occasions when the facilities of their smaller meeting places are inadequate to properly handle the large crowds, and especially is this true on those occasions when the President of the United States addresses one of these groups.

Only recently we had the Attorney General's Conference on Crime; the N. R. A. Code Authorities; the International Road Congress; the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection; the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, and the United States

Commission of the George Washington Bicentennial. Likewise, many other prominent organizations, such as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; the International Congress on Mental Hygiene; the Diocesan Commission on Evangelism of P. E. Church; the Foreign Missionary Conference of all the Churches; the Convention of the Northern and Southern Baptist Women; the American Chemical Society; the American Bar Association; the American Bankers Association; the American College of Surgeons, and others, have all held meetings in Constitution Hall.

The formal notification of President Hoover that he had been nominated as Republican candidate for President was held



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VIEW OF AUDITORIUM SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF BOXES, GALLERIES AND EXITS

in our Hall. The Bell Telephone Company conducted an experiment here in auditory perspective which will probably make history in the reproduction of music—an experiment whereby the Philadelphia Orchestra of 120 pieces played a concert in the city of Philadelphia, which was conducted by Leopold Stokowski, its Director, while seated in Constitution Hall and the concert reproduced by mechanical means in Constitution Hall.

The Inaugural Concert in celebration of the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was held in Constitution Hall on the evening of March 3, 1933, at which time the artists were Rosa Ponselle, Lawrence Tibbett and Efrem Zimbalist.

The first stage appearance ever made by that lovable character of radio, Seth Parker, took place in Constitution Hall on February 16, 1931, and his success was so immediate that he made two more appearances, all of the proceeds of almost \$15,000

going to the Central Union Mission of Washington for the purchase of a summer home for children.

Another outstanding concert was that of Ignace Paderewski, sponsored by Mrs. Hoover, and the proceeds of which, almost \$15,000, were donated to the unemployed of the District of Columbia.

The regular convocations of George Washington University are held in the Hall on February 22 and during the first week of June each year, and for the first time in over one hundred years Georgetown University had its June graduation off the campus when this event was held in Constitution Hall on June 12, 1933.

Now that the Congress of the United States, the newspapers, and the public generally seem to be becoming conscious of the menace of Communism, may we call to your attention a mass meeting held in our Hall, March 9, 1930, when Catholics, Protestants and Jews protested against the in-



THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S ROOM IN CONSTITUTION HALL

roads Communism was making in our national life.

We have received and have on file a great number of letters from the various organizations using Constitution Hall, attesting its value to the community and to the Nation as a meeting place, as well as congratulating the National Society on furnishing the Nation with this cultural, educational and musical center.

We have endeavored, and believe that we have succeeded in restricting the use of the Hall to only the very highest type of meetings and concerts, our audiences probably being the most brilliant in America, embodying the highest of our National Government officials, diplomatic representatives of all the foreign countries, as well as social leaders, educators and representative Americans.



Wiltwyck Chapter House, Kingston, New York

LOUISE W. VAN HOEVENBERG

Regent

IN ITS picturesque setting with a pleasant lawn and garden in the rear, Wiltwyck Chapter's colonial Chapter House is one of the most attractive of the many old stone houses of Kingston, which was settled by the Dutch in 1652.

The house has a long and honorable history. It was one of the first to be built within the Stockade, which early Dutch settlers constructed to protect themselves against the Indians. When General Washington visited Kingston in 1782, it was the home of Hendricus Sleight, president of the village Trustees, and it seems certain that, according to the etiquette of the day, the "Father of Our Country" must at least have called to pay his respects to the ladies of that household. Because of the patriotism of its occupants, the house was par-

tially destroyed when the British burned Kingston in 1777. During the Civil War, and again during the World War when the old mansion was owned and occupied by the D. A. R., it was thrown open to the patriotic women of the town as a center for their work for the soldiers.

After the house was purchased by Wiltwyck Chapter in 1907, the whole interior was removed and altered to make it more suitable for a Chapter House, the entrance hall and staircase being copied from those at Mt. Vernon.

Through the years descendants of the original settlers have contributed rare pieces which appropriately furnish this fine specimen of colonial architecture. It is open to the public on Monday and Friday afternoons.



CHAPTER HOUSE AT KINGSTON, N. Y.

Along an Ancient Trail

MARY K. RHODES

SOME years ago, in 1909 to be exact, the Daughters of the American Revolution marked with granite boulders a road of long ago. A road that wound its way southwest from Nashville, Tennessee, to the banks of the Mississippi River where the city of Natchez stands. They felt, and wisely, that a road of such significance, one that had taken so important a part in the early life of the country, should not be allowed to sink back, forgotten, into the forests from which it had emerged.

Today the eyes of the country are turning toward that same road as a vital link in the great highway that will connect our eastern cities with the Americas to the south of us. But it was through the vision of a group of patriotic women that the Natchez

Trace was rescued from oblivion and its historic and economic value first recognized.

At the very hub of the Trace lies the city of Natchez. There is, perhaps, no community more replete with history, romance and tradition. In her day Natchez has passed through the bloody horrors of an Indian massacre, has pledged her loyalty successively to several flags, has been the scene of a Revolutionary skirmish and of a Federal bombardment during the Civil War, and has been famous throughout the land for her wealth and culture. Today she lies serenely among her wooded hills, a Mecca to those lovers of the beautiful and rare who flock to her gates when she opens them to the world with true southern



HISTORIC KING'S TAVERN



MONTEIGNE, A LOVELY HOME OF TODAY

hospitality during her Pilgrimage week.

Perhaps the most interesting of Natchez' many cherished possessions are her homes. They range from the simplicity of the early Spanish through the imposing dignity of the pure southern colonial to the balance and efficiency of today's loveliest buildings. And in their architecture, in their furnishings and in the descendants of their builders there is written the story of the varied and colorful life of Natchez since her beginnings.

Along the route of the original Natchez Trace King's Tavern stands, an interesting example of Natchez' earliest architecture, a relic of the day when the Trace was only an Indian trail, trod by red men, by highwaymen such as the notorious Mason and the Harps, Big and Little, or by occasional, courageous pioneers. It was to King's Tavern that the first mail ever delivered in the Territory was brought

and it was in King's Tavern that the mayor of Natchez tendered the keys of the city to the gallant Marquis de Lafayette upon the occasion of his visit to Natchez. The lower portion of the building is of brick, and here is the long, narrow room that served as tap-room for the Inn, the room where roisterers foregathered, where evil men wove sinister schemes, where patriots of the day made quiet plans for the country's good and where many men of distinction rested for a bit from their arduous journeys by horseback over the Trace or by flat-boat down the Mississippi River. The rooms above the tap-room are of hand-hewn cypress timbers joined by the tongue-and-groove method, built to withstand the assaults of men and elements alike. It was there that the innkeeper and his family dwelt, and many a tale those rooms could tell of the life that went on beneath them.

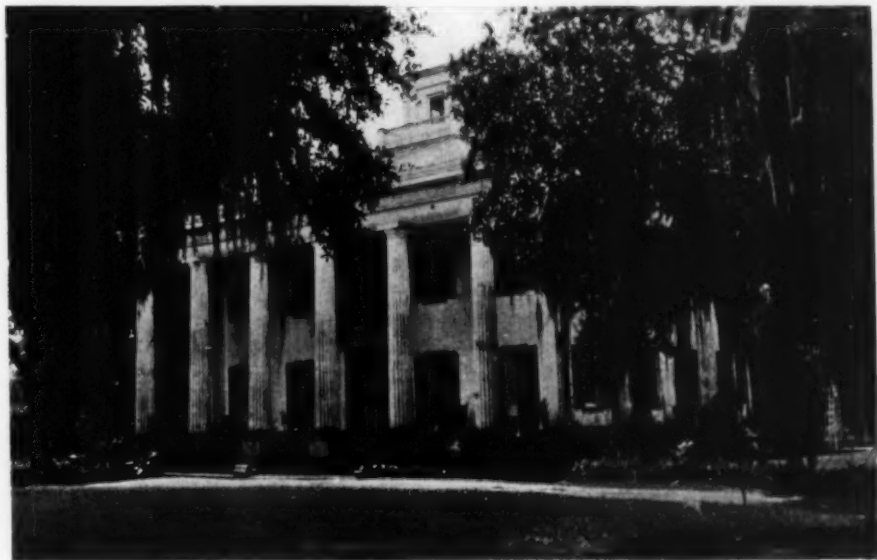
Farther along the Trace, on the bluffs overlooking the lowlands of

Louisiana, stand the remains of another inn, on Ellicott's Hill. It was there that Major Ellicott, impatient of the dilatoriness of the Spaniards in evacuating land that had become the property of the United States, first raised, unofficially, an American flag in the Territory. And it was there, in later years, that Aaron Burr and Blennerhassett met to share wild, secret dreams of empire. This inn, with all its fascinating architectural detail, is being restored after years of slow deterioration by the Natchez Garden Club.

Of this same period and on the direct route of the Trace lie Hope Farm, its main portion built by a Spanish governor, Carlos de Grandpre, in 1790, and its rear wing dating back to 1775, and the site of White Horse Tavern, which was once a famous rendezvous for the wild and adventurous life that flowed along the Natchez

Trace. It was in White Horse Tavern that the treaty between the white men and the mighty Choctaw tribe was ratified, and it is claimed that the very table at which the representatives of the red and the white nations gathered is still preserved in Natchez.

Going still further on the Trace as it winds its way toward Woodville and Fort Adams, we find Gloucester, oldest of the Natchez mansions, home of Winthrop Sargent, an officer of the Revolution and the first Territorial governor of Mississippi; the ruins of White Apple Village, principal settlement of the Natchez Indians; Beverly, the beautiful, whose rolling acres and fertile creek bottoms are believed to have been the land that was coveted by *le commandant* Chopart and whose seizure incited the Indians to the rebellion against the French which culminated in the massacre at Fort Rosalia—Beverly, where today slave



BEAUTIFUL DEVEREUX FRAMED IN MOSS-HUNG LIVE OAKS



"AUBURN," ONE OF THE SHOW-PLACES OF NATCHEZ

cabins still stand that were built some 150 years ago; and Hutchins Landing, where the only Revolutionary skirmish of the southwest took place. All these belong to the Trace of olden days.

As time went on, the Natchez Trace became a thoroughfare, widened and improved for the passage of blooded horses and elegantly appointed equipages. To that period belongs the stately loveliness of Devereux, framed in moss-hung live oaks, fragrant with memories of the beauty of a day gone by, of measures trod by candlelight in honor of such men as the great statesmen, Henry Clay, of a gracious life of gentleness and luxury that has vanished perhaps forever.

Of those days, too, is the simple dignity of Auburn, its architecture unique in many ways, itself unique in being the home of Dr. Stephen Duncan, one of the first millionaires of the country, a man of parts whose inti-

mates were such men as John Howard Payne and Edward Everett Hale, a philanthropist who left his vast acres and his imposing mansion to the city that he loved for a public park. Though Auburn is not directly upon the Trace as we know it today, yet so closely does it lie that we may safely say the old roadway passed within hailing distance.

Auburn and Devereux are but two out of a score of unusually beautiful homes of the Civil War period in Natchez, but both are outstanding examples of the best that evolved from the lavishness, the grace and the culture of those halcyon days. Those homes were built with a total disregard for expense, yet there was nothing of tawdriness or insincerity in their building. Their workmanship is that of craftsmen who took the artist's pride in work well done and their remarkable preservation through the stress and storms of the years is testi-

mony enough to the quality that went into their construction.

To pass from the sixties to the world of today, we find the Trace a road of the present, an ancient highway that is to be paved and modernized for the better use of the day's vehicles. Holding to the beauty that is peculiarly its own, the Trace is still a winding road fringed with spreading live oaks, centuries old, edging ravines where the white of dogwood gleams, where Cherokee roses bloom and Spanish moss swings in the south wind. Yet with its age-old loveliness there will now be comfort underfoot and safety in its width and level sweep. And perhaps better than in any other form this same

combination of the old and the new is typified in Montaigne, a beautiful and luxurious home of today that is an ante bellum house remodeled, one which in its turn was built upon the remains of what is believed to have been the cabin of a settler, massacred in Indian days.

It is thus that Natchez and the Natchez Trace, a city and a highway of the present, rest secure upon foundations that have endured since the earliest days of our country, and it is thus in their happy mingling of the old and the new that they hold for the world of today an interest that is both absorbing and unique.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, records with deep sorrow the loss by death of two distinguished members:

Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, who was elected Honorary Vice President General of the National Society in 1930, died in Seattle, Washington, March 8, 1935. She had been a member for a great many years, her national number being 9406. From 1914-18 she served as Vice President General, and continued a very active interest in the work of Rainier Chapter to the time of her death.

Mrs. Leary was born in Illinois, where her father, Elisha P. Ferry, was assistant adjutant general during the War Between the States. She moved to Washington territory when her father was appointed governor of the area by President Grant.

The widow of John Leary, a pioneer banker of Seattle, Mrs. Leary leaves no children or immediate relatives.

Mrs. Olive Irene Powell Ransdell, Treasurer General of the National Society 1913-17, died March 9, 1935, at her home in Lake Providence, Louisiana. She was a member of Moses Shelby Chapter of that state. She is survived by her husband, former United States Senator from Louisiana, Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell.

A protracted illness preceded the death of Mrs. Ransdell, who was 70 years old. She was a native of East Carroll Parish, La., a daughter of the late James Bratton Powell and Sarah Jane Shelby.

Rights Without Duties

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER

National Chairman, National Defense through Patriotic Education

"RIGHTS Without Duties" is the subject of a splendid article by James Truslow Adams in the Winter number of *The Yale Review*. No one can read James Truslow Adams and not be a better citizen. We understand America better when we read his "Epic of America." We understand the chaos in the world today when we read his "Rights Without Duties." There was a time when the average man knew only duties and little of rights. The long struggle for freedom has set high value on human rights.

Any system of government depends upon a proper balance between rights and duties. Feudalism was a good system as long as the overlord gave protection and security to those who served him, and the same was true from the top to the bottom of the system—everybody with privileges, and everybody with obligations. The observance of duties depends upon compulsion or upon conscience. In a democracy where the people have become sovereign and the duty is to themselves, compulsion is lacking, and people have become indifferent. With the loss of religion, conscience has become dulled. At the same time freedom to pursue happiness without restraint has emphasized rights and privileges until today all we hear is the right to peace, the right to security, the right to decent living. The balance is lost and unless there is a return to an awakened sense of duty, democracy cannot live. Force will have to be employed to make men do what they do not do willingly.

Mr. Adams sees the continuance of democracy only through a reawakened religious sense. This is a serious thought. Running away from duties has always brought its own punishment. The story of Jonah is the "Odyssey of the Soul" that brought destruction upon others through his lack of moral courage, and shirking of duty. The story of little Samuel's vision in the temple is one of judgment upon those who do not restrain their youth and direct them in the way of the Lord.

National Defense is the educational program of the D. A. R. It is non-political and non-partisan. It is the peace program of the Society. It is the earnest effort to bring to the minds of men, women and children the great blessing of citizenship in this blessed land. Read Edward Everett Hale's "A Man Without a Country." Read Huntington's "Millions out of Russia." Hear his rejoicing that he had a passport to a country which is his. We are training for Citizenship. We may well ask, Citizenship in What?—Citizenship for What?

To recognize what this democracy means to us we must go back and review through the centuries the struggle for freedom, and for liberty to worship and to live. We must know the price that has been paid for that liberty and what the guarantees of our Constitution are to us individually, and to the states—from the Federal Government. We will then realize the blessings for which the Stars and Stripes stand, for the preservation of which we must train ourselves and our children.

It is appalling to see students in colleges studying all those "isms" which are diametrically opposed to Americanism without having first been permeated with the doctrines of free men as exemplified by their own United States Constitution.

Dr. Carothers of Lehigh says in his "Five Roads Open" that all that is necessary for Americans is for them to really know what these things stand for and then they will choose wisely. Choosing will not be enough. Liberties cannot exist without duties. We know what happens to families in which each one demands his own rights and recognizes no duties. We know the child whose life is all privilege and who has no duties.

We have pledged ourselves to a program for youth that they may retain the blessings that are still theirs. They must learn the truth about their own country, and then study the alternatives offered by those who would destroy its democracy. They must be made familiar with the program of de-

struction planned for them, and helped to meet each assault as it comes.

A "University Federation" is organizing to foster Americanism and so to combat subversive propaganda. We can be of little aid if we are not equipped, are not willing to study, and do not recognize any duty to do so.

The Supreme Court has decreed that "Governments, federal and state, each in its own sphere, owes a duty to the people within its jurisdiction to preserve itself in adequate strength to maintain peace and order, and to assure the just enforcement of law." . . . "And every citizen owes the reciprocal duty according to his capacity, to support and defend his government against all enemies." . . . "Whatever tends to lessen the willingness of citizens to discharge their duty to bear arms in the country's defenses detracts from the strength and safety of the government."

A brief review of military training in Land Grant Colleges—the only places where it is required—shows that the Federal Government granted the funds from the sale of large tracts of land to states which accepted the terms of the Morrill Act. They agreed to teach subjects relating to agriculture and the mechanics arts and to provide military training, in addition to the other scientific and classical studies, and in such manner as provided by the state legislatures. The states received these colleges through their pledge to the Federal Government. They set up state laws to provide for their administration. They gave certain powers to the Board of Regents. The students who go to these institutions receive their education from the state and accept the terms—namely, to fit themselves to defend that state, and therefore be of more value in any emergency than the untrained citizen. They do not enter upon a military life, they do not go to war any sooner than the unprepared, they do form a nucleus of the more intelligent material for officers, should the day come when the men of the land are called to its defense. They have special privileges of education

and special duties in consequence. Their training is part of the defense plan of their nation.

Teachers are public servants. From the President of the United States down public servants are required to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution. The Federal Government is in duty bound to guarantee to the states a republican form of government. Where is it more important to have workers pledged to this program than in the teaching of youth? The public schools were founded to prepare citizens for their duties in a democracy.

Mr. Kenny of New Jersey has introduced a resolution in the House, memorializing the states to pass a Teacher's Oath of Office Bill. The idea that there is any insult to teachers in such a requirement should be counteracted. Those receiving their salaries from public funds owe a duty to the state. No right-minded teacher would object did she, or he, know the need that those who would preserve freedom should rally to the service of their country.

Read the purposes openly stated in the *Communist Platform* and in their handbook *Why Communism* and see if you believe the Communist should have a place on your state ballot. To take office there is required an oath of allegiance to the Constitution, which the Communist Platform openly assigns to destruction. Why not amend our election laws to require allegiance to the Constitution of those who file as candidates for office. Citizens would then consider such qualifications before election. The man elected owes a duty to serve the state. Only those who will, should be in positions of trust. Corruption in public office sounds the death knoll of that state which is indifferent thereto. The responsibility is the citizen's. Nothing worth having can be had for nothing. A people has the government it deserves and when citizens give up their powers through indifference, autocracy is on the way. A return to simple duties in the home, in the church, school and community will give new hope to the world.

D. A. R. News Items

Edited by MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS DUNNE

National Chairman, Publicity Committee

DURING the past month, the President General has visited five state conferences, completing her tour of the forty-eight states during her administration. Those on her itinerary were the District of Columbia, held in Memorial Continental Hall, March 6-7, and during the second week in the month, Kentucky, held at Lexington; Ohio, at Cleveland; Illinois, at Springfield; and on the nineteenth the Virginia meeting at Bristol.

In accordance with the movement inaugurated during the present administration to have the conferences in the several states immediately precede the Continental Congress, twenty-one meetings were held during the past month. The state conference of Louisiana was held at Lake Charles the first and second of the month. This was followed by Iowa, at Des Moines;

North Carolina, at Goldsboro; District of Columbia, in Washington; Arkansas, at Jonesboro; Kentucky, at Lexington; Ohio, at Cleveland; Alabama, at Selma; Colorado, at Colorado Springs; Maryland, at Baltimore; California, at Oakland; Oklahoma, at Chickasha; Illinois, at Springfield; Mississippi, at Vicksburg; Minnesota, at St. Paul; Texas, at Corpus Christi; Virginia, at Bristol; Maine, at Bangor; Georgia, at Athens; Michigan, at Grand Rapids, and Washington, at Tacoma.

The "highest" birthday party held in the United States in honor of the President General was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Leota Clark Vance, historian of Crossnore Chapter. Located in Linville valley, near the foot of the majestic Grandfather Mountain, this spot is 3500 feet above sea level.



Personal Appreciation

I wish to embrace this opportunity to express my personal thanks and that of the National Society, to each and all who replied to my letter of appeal on behalf of the Constitution Hall debt.

The prompt replies are most gratifying. I wish not only to thank those who contributed so generously but also those who were not able to respond financially but who wrote such sweet letters of friendly cooperation.

At this writing it is impossible to render any definite report as the last letters have only just been mailed.

It was a stupendous task to contact the entire membership in alphabetical order. The speed, accuracy and care was due to

wonderful cooperation and assistance rendered by our girls who contributed their time in the evenings to aid the additional force which was necessary.

The spirit demonstrated has been wonderful and made possible placing the letters in circulation in two weeks' time.

Headquarters are literally on tiptoes to tabulate returns.

Every kind of cooperation has been given and our hopes are high that the debt can be paid at once. Until it is, constant appeals will have to be made to the members.

Remember, *your* contribution may be the one to consummate this ambition.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,
President General.

"Capital Comments"

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

SLOW motion was the order of the day in Washington at the dawn of the New Deal's third year. The dizzy pace at which the Roosevelt administration has hitherto proceeded is materially slackened, due to stubborn resistance encountered in Congress virtually for the first time since the Democratic party took over the government in March, 1933. Delay and discord are the hallmarks of the political situation. The net result is that up to the middle of March, House and Senate had enacted no single piece of major legislation in a session roundly ten weeks old. The prospect is that adjournment, once hoped for early in June, is now not likely before mid-summer. Even then, only a portion of the program President Roosevelt espouses will have been written into law. Instead of the smooth sailing that the President expected, with overwhelming majorities of his Democratic supporters in both branches of Congress, he is confronted by confusion, controversy and obstruction on all sides.

The Administration was still crowing over its "success" in the gold clause cases before the Supreme Court (the highest tribunal sustained the right of Congress to annul gold clauses in private contracts, but not in government contracts), when it found itself rebuffed in two Federal district courts on questions affecting the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act. In Delaware Judge John P. Nields, in the long-fought case involving the Weirton Steel Company, decided that Section 7-A of the recovery act is unconstitutional when applied to labor relations between the company and its employees, because these relations are not of interstate character. Judge Nields affirmed that Congress therefore has no right to regulate them. The decision legalized so-called "company unions," that is, unions independent of the American Federation of Labor or other outside organizations. The case was a fundamental test of New Deal labor policy and the decision was a decisive defeat for N.R.A. and organized labor. On the same day Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson at Louis-

ville ruled against N.R.A. by declaring unconstitutional the attempt under codes to regulate wages in the Kentucky bituminous coal industry. Judge Dawson declared that "the citizens of this country have the right to conduct their business without unconstitutional interference or regulation by government authority," and decreed that "code control of wages constitutes an injury to the property rights of the citizen."

Just before the decisions in the Delaware and Kentucky cases, Federal Judge Grubb in Alabama cracked down on the New Deal's great hydro-electric development in the Muscle Shoals area by declaring it unconstitutional for the Tennessee Valley Authority to sell power in competition with private utility companies. He also made permanent an order prohibiting the loan of P.W.A. funds for construction of municipal power-distribution plants. If Judge Grubb is upheld by the Supreme Court, the Administration's power plans will be seriously restricted not only in the Tennessee Valley, but in the projected vast hydro-electric areas in the Northwest and along the St. Lawrence River. As these adverse Federal Court rulings strike at the very heart of the New Deal, Attorney General Cummings proposes to bring them before the Supreme Court for final determination with a minimum of delay. In the case of N.R.A., decisions by the highest tribunal are urgent because the President is asking Congress to renew the recovery act, which expires in June. The Administration's plans for renewal of N.R.A. are now under investigation by the Senate Finance Committee. It is proposed in future to confine the code system to industries engaged in interstate commerce. Organized labor demands that minimum wages, maximum hours, collective bargaining, and elimination of child labor and unfair trade practices be provided for by the new N.R.A. law in whatever form it is finally adopted. Many voices are being raised in favor of abolishing N.R.A., root, stem and branch, as unworkable and ineffective. Senator Borah, who would do away with the Blue

Eagle, claims that it fosters monopoly and oppresses small business.

Amid all these trials and tribulations the Administration trod a rocky path in Congress in connection with the principal item of its legislative program—the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill, to employ 3,500,000 persons on Public Works projects throughout the country. The measure was hung up by bitter Senate opposition to the proposal to pay a so-called “security wage” of \$50 a month instead of the regular union scale. The McCarran prevailing wage amendment was passed by the Senate by the narrow margin of 44 to 43. Thereupon the entire measure was recommitted to the appropriations committee and reported back to the Senate minus the amendment. It was to be acted upon finally just as these “Comments” went to press. Administration leaders were confident that the bill would be passed in form acceptable to the President, but the opposition lines were holding their ground and hopeful of modifying the measure in accordance with organized labor’s wishes. The decisive vote was certain to be close, with party lines split and Democratic insurgency against the Administration untamed. One concession forced from Mr. Roosevelt provided for a so-called “break-down” of the lump sum so as to indicate broadly various categories of work on which the round \$5,000,000,000 is to be spent, instead of clothing the President with blanket authority to disburse it without “strings” of any kind.

Mid-March found Congress immersed once again in the throes of the fight over the \$2,100,000,000 soldiers’ bonus. Before the House of Representatives lay two rival proposals—the Vinson bill, supported by the American Legion, providing for payment of the bonus through a Treasury bond issue, and the Patman bill, authorizing payment in newly printed greenback currency. Both the Patman and Vinson bills command strong House support and the outcome was highly problematical. The result was designed to indicate clearly the extent to which inflationary sentiment prevails at the Capitol. That the bonus would be approved in some form in both branches of Congress was a foregone conclusion. The House would undoubtedly vote to re-pass the bill over Mr. Roosevelt’s veto, if

necessary, but it was deemed likely that the Senate would sustain his disapproval of the measure. The President has repeatedly suggested that if the bonus were enacted it would so upset budget calculations that new taxation would be inevitable.

National Defense scored a victory when the Senate joined the House in voting the almost record sum of \$400,000,000 for War Department purposes during the coming fiscal year. The feature which attracted most attention was the provision for increasing the Army by 46,250 men to a total enlisted personnel of 165,000. Pacifist elements made a determined effort to defeat this provision, but the Senate passed the bill by a decisive vote of 68 to 15. Much credit goes to General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, for piloting the army bill to passage in the teeth of bitter opposition.

Early March witnessed a nation-wide appraisal of the New Deal, apropos the second anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt’s accession to the presidency. Administrationists acclaimed results already achieved in the field of recovery and foreshadowed continuously better progress. Anti-New Dealers contend that the President’s prestige in the country at large has undergone an appreciable slump and see in the bitter opposition with which he is now meeting in Congress, especially in the Senate, a reflection of growing distrust of his recovery plans. The officially admitted fact that more than 20,000,000 persons, representing a round one-sixth of the population and some 5,000,000 families, are on Federal relief rolls is sad indication that the depression is still far from conquered, as are the figures showing that between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 persons remain unemployed. Mounting food prices are arousing complaint, especially among housewives.

Nevertheless, there are innumerable signs that business generally has improved and is on the upgrade. Industrial leaders, labor authorities and Federal experts agree on this score. Bank deposits continue to increase. Factory production is definitely ascending. Payrolls are up in a number of key trades like the motor industry, though down in some others. Farm income is immensely larger, thanks to higher prices

and Triple-A bounties. January saw the biggest industrial volume since the summer of 1933. It came within ten per cent of the 1923-to-1925 normal. The Treasury's first issue of nine-months' notes was heavily over-subscribed despite its low interest rate. Taking advantage of easy borrowing conditions, the Treasury planned in March to refinance about 2½ billion dollars of outstanding bonds. American gold hoardings, rising at the rate of millions of dollars daily, are now valued at over eight billion dollars and account for more than a third of the world's monetary gold stock.

The conspicuous feature of the political situation on the verge of spring was the outbreak of savage hostilities between Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat, and self-styled "Kingfish" of Louisiana and the Roosevelt administration. Senator Long has been at loggerheads with the White House ever since it became clear that he was to be the forgotten man in Louisiana as far as Federal patronage was concerned, despite the prominent role he played in bringing about Mr. Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago in 1932. For months the Senator has waged a relentless fight on Postmaster General and Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley. Matters reached a climax during the present session of Congress, when Mr. Long charged the President's political lieutenant with various irregularities, including allegations that government building contracts had been awarded to firms in which Mr. Farley was interested and that the Postmaster General had intervened with the Department of Justice to prevent prosecution of Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's ambassador at large, in connection with certain banking transactions in Tennessee. Mr. Farley entered a sharp denial to all of Senator Long's charges. The Senate committee on post offices declined to order an investigation of them, holding that Senator Long had submitted only vague rumor and hearsay, but the Louisianan planned to ask the Senate to force an investigation over the committee's head.

In the midst of Senator Long's ferocious anti-Roosevelt drive, General Hugh S. Johnson, former N.R.A. chief, riveted the country's attention with a remarkable speech delivered in New York on March 4.

It was a devastating attack not only upon Senator Long, but upon Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, for their joint onslaughts against the Roosevelt régime. General Johnson charged that these men are frustrating recovery plans and, if unchecked, might bring about revolutionary chaos resulting in inevitable dictatorship. He said: "I think we are dealing with a couple of Catalines and it is high time for somebody to say so." He pilloried Senator Long and Father Coughlin as leaders of "an emotional fringe," called them "pied pipers," and generally compared their methods to those of agitators who "guarantee to grow economic whiskers on a billiard ball overnight." Urging people "to turn their back on the whole bag of crazy and crafty tricks," the former Blue Eagle boss appealed to the country to "finish what we started, and give Democratic leadership adjusted to crisis a fair chance."

Many politicians commented that Gen. Johnson had had the courage to speak out in terms nobody else so far had been bold enough to use. Next day Senator Long came under withering fire in the Senate at the hands of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic majority leader, who arraigned him in one of the most scathing denunciations ever heard on a floor of Congress. Robinson branded Mr. Long as "egotistical, arrogant and ignorant" and protested against the "ravings of a madman." Robinson added that "it is about time the manhood in the Senate assert itself and that the senator from Louisiana be made to know and take his place in a body composed for the most part of gentlemen."

Senator Long returned to the fray in characteristic fashion not only on the floor of the Senate but in a radio broadcast to the country on March 9. His rejoinder consisted for the most part of an exposition of his "share-the-wealth" program, on which many believe he intends one day to aspire to the presidency. On March 11 Father Coughlin was heard over a nationwide radio network in vigorous rebuttal of General Johnson's attack.

Political Washington is busily speculating on the effect of the so-called Long menace on the political future of President Roosevelt. In many quarters, the Louisi-

anan is now taken seriously as a potential danger to the Administration and the Democratic party. In one way or another, inside or outside of the Senate, the Roosevelt forces are expected henceforward to combat him tooth and nail. Whether the President himself will enter the fray is doubtful. That task is more likely to be left to Democratic leaders in the Senate and to unofficial New Dealers like General Johnson. The impression is widespread that the Long-Coughlin cohorts, if joined by anti-New Deal elements of various sorts and 'isms, are capable of organizing a third party movement which might easily become perilous to Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 and possibly prove as fatal to the Democrats as Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose schism was to William Howard Taft and the Republican party in 1912.

Developments and possibilities along these lines dominated political discussion in Washington, as the D. A. R. MAGAZINE for April went to press, almost to the exclusion of the nation's vital business clamoring for attention at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. At the best, it looked as if

work relief and N.R.A. renewal would be, in addition to routine requirements like appropriations, about the only Class-A measures President Roosevelt would get through the current session of Congress. That means that he must defer until next fall and winter his plans for unemployment and old age insurance, regulation of public utility holding companies, banking reform, railroad legislation and ship subsidies. In the realm of foreign affairs the list of things in abeyance includes primarily a new St. Lawrence Waterway treaty with Canada. One of the reasons commonly encountered at the Capitol for retarding of the Administration program is that it is too comprehensive, embraces too many subjects of monumental importance to be digested in short order, and that delay in enactment of them is wholesome and desirable because of the opportunities given to Congress to look before leaping—in contradistinction to the pell-mell haste with which original New Deal legislation was rushed onto the statute books without mature deliberation.



EARLY SETTLERS OF NEW YORK STATE

The first number of "Early Settlers of Western New York, Their Ancestors and Descendants" was issued in July, 1934.

In response to many requests the entire State of New York was included and in November, 1934, the magazine edited by Janet Wethy Foley, and published by Thomas J. Foley, of Akron, N. Y., was changed to "Early Settlers of New York State, Their Ancestors and Descendants."

In addition to copies of church, family, and town manuscripts which have never been published, the magazine includes a course of lessons in genealogical searching.

On the Trail of the Pioneer

ANNE RUE ROBINSON

Spokane Garry Chapter

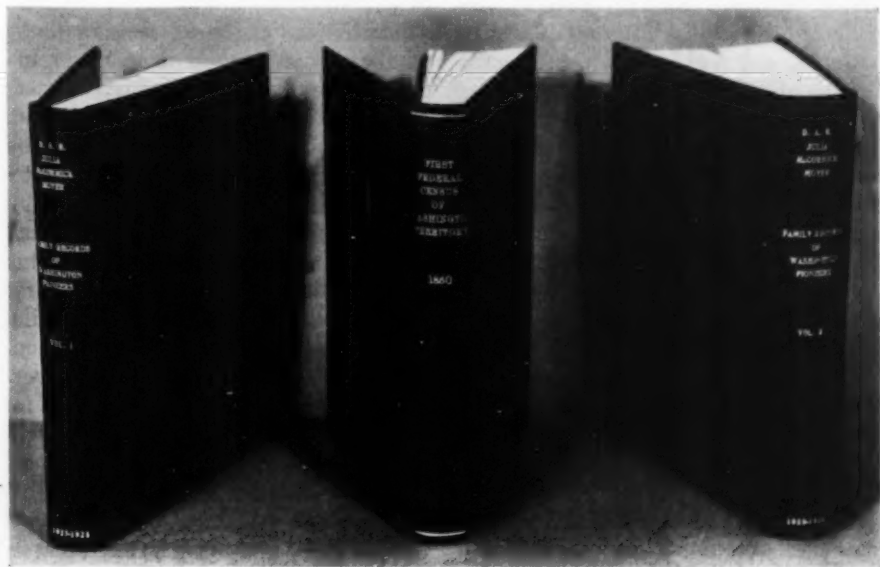
INVESTIGATORS seeking communities with the best American traditions, are often surprised to find them, not only on the Atlantic seaboard, but on the Pacific, where many descendants of the early American colonists have long taken root.

Many of the soldiers who survived the Revolutionary War conquered the wildernesses of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Western New York. Their children, instead of enjoying the blessings of a newly civilized country likewise pushed westward—into Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa. The lakes and rivers of the north lured others into Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. The missionary spirit of

the '30's and '40's enticed the vanguard of the third generation from the Revolution into the great Northwest, known as the Oregon Country.

Is it any wonder that family history was lost or discarded during these several generations of pioneering? Vital statistics of births, marriages and deaths often went unrecorded. In the older states, these were formerly kept in the churches, but in the west many places were without religious edifices or congregations. Formal government was often non-existent.

Therefore the research work in the Northwest, inaugurated by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution a few years ago, is



THE FIRST VOLUMES OF PIONEER RECORDS AND A COPY OF THE TERRITORIAL CENSUS OF 1860. COMPILED BY THE GENEALOGICAL & PIONEER RECORD COMMITTEE

serving the double purpose of preserving local history and also discovering the genealogy of these early pioneers, many of them from Colonial and Revolutionary stock.

In the State of Washington, no vital statistics were kept prior to 1891. One can easily realize that with the ever-tightening restrictions of passports and ownership of land, how very important these records may become in a few years. For the sake of preserving local history, these accounts are not restricted to families of Revolutionary ancestry, nor even of American parentage.

The work of tabulating pioneer families and their descendants was begun in California some ten years ago, and in Washington in 1927. Mrs. J. B. Moyer, of Everett, Washington, then State Genealogist, was the first chairman of pioneer records. During Mrs. Moyer's term of office, with the help of able lieutenants in many chapters, she collected three large volumes of family histories and had copied the Federal Census of 1860, the first United States Census taken in the Territory of Washington. The original is fast falling to pieces in the State Capitol at Olympia. Mrs. D. M. Deutsch, Mrs. Moyer's successor, is equally enthusiastic about the work and completed the fourth volume of records last year. The fifth volume was presented to the State Conference in March.

One of the faithful lieutenants in this work has been Mrs. L. H. Pinkham, of Spokane, who has been District Chairman for Eastern Washington under both Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Deutsch. Her own chapter, Esther Reed of Spokane, won the loving cup offered last year by Mrs. Deutsch to the chapter in the state furnishing the greatest

number of bona-fide pioneer records during the previous year. They provided 87 complete records. Spokane Garry Chapter of the same city received honorable mention for the second largest number, 67, making a total for the Spokane District of 154. One reading between the lines may easily guess that the District Chairman probably supplied much of the motive power for the consistent activity in her district. She herself did much of the typing for the triplicate copies of these records. Triplicate copies of all records, letters, diaries, etc., are necessary, for they are bound into a three-volume edition. One copy of each edition goes to the State Library at Olympia; one copy is presented to the D. A. R. Library of our society at Washington, D. C.; and the third is retained by the State Society. The four editions already bound contain the records of some two thousand families and the field is barely touched.

Those who go forth seeking these pioneer records often have many interesting experiences and meet real characters. These pioneers are pleased that the story of their apparently prosaic lives is of sufficient importance to be desired by our organization. Old family Bibles are referred to; daguerreotypes are brought forth. One lady proudly showed the Memory Book, kept by her grandmother, while she crossed the plains in the wagon train of '64. It was made of whatever kinds of paper she had been able to find and was humbly bound in black calico. It contained locks of hair of her whole family; bright pieces of colored tissue paper and little items of family interest. The book stated that it was to be left to the youngest daughter of each generation. She in turn was



MRS. D. M. DEUTSCH



MRS. L. H. PINKHAM



MRS. JOHN B. MOYER

to make her own Memory Book to hand down to her youngest daughter. Rather a lovely idea!

One D. A. R. worker was thrilled to find that the great-granddaughter of Jose Manuel Valencia had lived in Spokane for forty-four years. Her relatives had discovered San Francisco Bay in 1775 and the city itself is situated on the family ranch of 15,763 acres, ceded by Spain to her great-grandfather when he came north with his wife, Comtesse de los Munos, from Guadalupe, Mexico, in 1777.

The committee is constantly acquiring the records of many nationally known characters who have helped to make northwest history. Included are those of Rev. Henry H. Spaulding and his wife, Eliza Hart Spaulding, who came west with Marcus Whitman and his bride, Narcissa Prentiss Whitman in 1836, the first white women to cross the Rocky Mountains and brave the hardships of the Oregon Trail. Also it has a copy of Mrs. Whitman's diary kept while they were crossing the plains and the records of the Cushing Eells family and the Elkanah Walkers, who came west in 1838 and established an

Indian Mission north of Spokane. Later "Father" Eells, as he was affectionately called, established Whitman Seminary, the forerunner of Whitman College. Among other well-known educators, whose records have been obtained, are Professor Edmond S. Meany, Dean of History at the University of Washington, Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, for forty years president of Whitman College, and Father Cataldo, S.J., founder of Gonzaga University at Spokane; Gov. I. I. Stevens, the first territorial governor of Washington; David Lenox, the captain of the famous caravan of 1843—the one that came through with Whitman and made the Oregon country safe for the United States by force of numbers. Also a history of the caravan by his son, Edward H. Lenox. We have the records of nine signers of the State Constitution of Washington; also those of Charles Justice, whose ancestor, John Morton, signed the Declaration of Independence and of Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, Honorary Vice-President General, whose father, Elisha P. Ferry, was the first Governor of the State.

REGISTRAR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

MRS. STANLEY FORMAN REED, Registrar General

A List of Ancestors Whose Records of Service During the Revolution Have Recently Been Established, Showing State from Which Soldier Served

A	
ABELL, Joshua	Mass.
ADAMS, Samuel	Mass.
ALEXANDER, Francis	Pa.
ALLEN, Charles	Va.
ALLEN, Samuel	N. C. & Va.
AMES, Daniel	Conn.
ANDREWS, Andrew	N. C.
ARNDT, John Godfrey	N. C.
ASHLEY, James	Mass.
ATWATER, William	Conn.
ATWOOD, Samuel	Mass.
ATWILL, Isaac	Mass.

B	
BAGLEY, Thomas	Mass.
BALCH, Israel	Mass.
BALDWIN, Anthony	Pa.
BALDWIN, Benjamin	Va.
BARDEEN, Moses	Mass.
BARNETT, Teunis	N. Y.
BARKER, Paul	Mass.
BARNES, William	Pa.
BARROWS, Thomas	Conn.
BASSETT, John, Jr.	Conn.
BEAR, Martin	Pa.
BELCHER, Edmund	Va.
BENBROOKS, Ezekiel C.	N. C.
BERGY, John	Pa.
BERNHESLE, Martin	Pa.
BEST, Peter	N. C.
BIGGESTAFF, Benjamin	N. C.
BINGHAM, Ithamar	Conn.
BIVINS, William	Ga.
BLAKESLEY, Reuben	Conn.
BLASDELL, John	N. H.
BLISS, Aaron	Mass.
BLOSE, Conrad	Pa.
BLOSE, Daniel	Pa.
BOBB, John Conrad	Pa.
BOGERT, Jan.	N. Y.
BONAR, John	Va.
BOND, Richard	N. C.
BOND, Wright	Va.
BONNEY, Simeon	Mass.
BOOTE, Oliver, Sr.	N. H.
BRADFORD, William	N. H.
BRANDON, Gerard	S. C.
BRITTEN, John	Va. & N. J.
BROWN, Samuel	Mass.
BROWN, William	S. C.
BROWNING, Joshua	Md.
BRUCE, John	Mass.
BRYSON, Hugh	Pa.
BURBANK, Ezra	Mass.
BURGNER, Peter	Pa.
BURTON, Elijah	Vt.
BUSHMAN, John	Pa.
BUSHONG, Philip	Pa.
BUTT, Thomas	Md.
BYRAM, Ebenezer	N. C.

C	
CARR, Mark	N. H.
CARTER, Edward	N. C.
CARTER, Edward	Va.
CARTER, Ezekiel	N. H.
CARTER, Isaac	N. C.

CARTER, James	Pa.
CARY, Robert Philipson	Va.
CASE, Nathan, Jr.	N. Y.
CASE, Timothy	Mass.
CASTLE, Thomas	N. C.
CATRON, Peter	Va.
CAZIER, Jacob	Del.
CHALOVER, Walter, Jr.	Mass.
CHANDLER, Peter	Conn.
CHAPIN, Elijah	Mass.
CHAPIN, Noah, Sr.	Conn.
CHEATHAM, Eppes	Va.
CHENEY, James	Mass.
CHEVYRONT, Joseph	Va.
CHURCH, Samuel	R. I.
CHURCHILL, Isaac	Mass.
CLARK, Benjamin	Va.
CLARK, Isaac	Mass.
CLARK(s), Simeon, Jr.	R. I.
CLAWSON, Jonathan	N. J.
CLIFFORD, James	Pa.
COFFIN, Benjamin	Mass.
COLE, David, Jr.	N. J.
COLBURN, John, Jr.	Pa.
COMINGORE, John	Pa.
CONY, James	Md.
CONWAY, William	Md.
CORNELL, Joseph	N. J.
COUCH, Nathan (or Nathaniel)	Pa.
COVINGTON, Matthew Dockery	N. C.
CRAWE, David	Conn.
CROSS, Ruben	N. Y.
CRUM, Richard	N. Y.
CURTIS, Giles	Conn.
CUSEMAN, Joshua	Mass.

D	
DANIELS, Daniel	Pa.
DART, Joshua	N. H.
DAVENPORT, Joseph	Pa.
DAVIS, Joseph	Pa.
DEAN, Seth	Mass.
DEAN, Seth	N. H.
DEARDORFF, Henry	Pa.
DECKER, Josiah (or Joseph)	N. J.
DE GRAAF, Cornelius	N. Y.
DELANO, Amasa	Vt.
DEMAREST, Nicholas	N. Y.
DE RONDE, John	N. Y.
DOAK, Robert	Va.
DODSON, Elisha	Va.
DORN, George	S. C.
DOUGLASS, Samuel	Conn.
DOWNING, David	Mass.
DOWNS, Nathaniel	Conn.
DRENNON, Hugh	Pa.
DUNCKLE, David, Sr.	N. H.
DUNCAN, Elias	Pa.

E	
EASTMAN, William	N. H.
EAT, Christian	Pa.
ECKERT, Adam	N. Y.
EDGERTON, Heseekiah, Sr.	Conn.
ELDERIDGE, Phineas	Pa.
ELWELL, Thomas, Sr.	Mass.
ERDMAN, Andreas	Pa.
ESSEX, Benajah	R. I.

F	
FARLEY, William	Va.
FELL, Thomas	Pa.
FIELDER, Dennis	Va.
FINCH, John	N. Y.
FLINT, Tilly	Mass.
FLUCK, John	Pa.
FORBUSH, Samuel	Mass.
FOSTER, Elijah	Mass.
FOSTER, Nathaniel	Va.
FOSTER, Samuel	Mass.
FOWLER, John	Mass.
FOWLER, Stephen	Conn.
FOX, William	Conn.
FRANCIS, John	Mass.
FREEMAN, Isaac	N. Y.
FRESHORN, Leonard	Pa.
FULLER, Abel	N. Y.
FULLER, Nathan	N. Y.
FULTON, John	N. H.

G	
GAGE, Reuben	Mass.
GALATIAN, James, Sr.	N. Y.
GALATIAN, James, Jr.	N. Y.
GALUSHA, David	Vt.
GAMBLING, James	N. C.
GARTON, David	N. J.
GAUMER, Jacob	Pa.
GEDNEY, Eleazar	N. Y.
GIFFEN, John	Pa.
GILCHRIST, William	N. H.
GOODWIN, Joseph	Vt.
GORE, Eleazer	S. C.
GORE, John	N. H.
GOWDY, John	Pa.
GRANGER, Moses	Conn.
GREEN, Edward	Va.
GRESS, Valentine	Pa.

H	
HALDERMAN, Christopher	Pa.
HANNAY, Andrew	N. Y.
HAPPEL, John Michael	Pa.
HARMON, John	Mass.
HARRINGTON, Silas	Mass.
HARRIS, Richard	Mass.
HARVEY, William	Md.
HATCH, Elnathan	Conn.
HATHAWAY, Joseph	Mass.
HAYES, Aaron	N. H.
HAYEN, Jacob, Sr.	Mass.
HEADINGTON, Zebulon	Md.
HEMSLEY, William	Md.
HENRY, William, Jr.	Vt.
HERNDON, Benjamin	Va.
HIKES, George	Pa.
HINE, Simon	Pa.
HOAN, William	Vt.
HOFFMAN, Herman	N. Y.
HOGLE, John	N. Y.
HOLDREMAN, Jacob	Pa.
HOOK, James	Md.
HOPPER, Garret A.	N. J.
HORTON, Jothan, Jr.	Mass.
HOTTEL, Jacob	Md.
HOW, Abraham	Mass.
HOWSE, John	Md.

HUBBARD, Eliphalet. Conn.
HUDSON, William. Va.
HUGGINS, Luke. N. C.
HUGBLETT, William. Va.
HUNT, James. Md.
HURD, Nehemiah. Conn.
HURLBUT, Daniel. Conn.

I

IJAMS, Thomas. Md.
INSLEE, Grace Moore. N. J.
INSLEE, Jonathan. N. J.

J

JEFFERSON, Peter Field. Va.
JENKINS, Isaiah. Mass.
JENKINS, John Jacob. N. C.
JORDAN, Samuel. Mass.

K

KECK, John. Pa.
KEITH, Simon. Mass.
KELLEY, Dudley. N. H.
KEMPER, John. Va.
KEZAR, John. Mass.
KIDD, William. Va.
KINBALL, Ephraim, Jr. Mass.
KING, Hugh. Del.
KING, Philip Jacob. Pa.
KINNEY, Alexander. Conn.
KNOWLTON, Stephen, Sr. Conn.
KUCH, Adam. Pa.
KYGER, Christian. Va.

L

LAMOREE, Isaac. N. Y.
LARRABEE, Samuel. N. H.
LAWRENCE, Joseph. N. Y.
LAWRENCE, Samuel. S. C.
LEAVITT, Wadsworth. Mass. & R. I.
LEITHNER, Jacob. Pa.
LESLEY, William. N. C.
LETSON, John. N. J.
LEWIS, William. Va.
LINSFOTT, Joseph. Mass.
LINTHICUM, John. Md.
LOCKHART, Jacob. Va.
LOCKHART, James. Va.
LONG, James. Md.
LOW, Ephraim. N. Y.
LUXE, William. N. Y.
LYON, Caleb. Conn.

M

MACCLINTOCK, John. N. C.
MAIN, Peter, Jr. Conn.
MANCHESTER, Isaac. R. I.
MARLY, Jacob. Md.
MARBURY, Thomas. Ga.
MARRIOTT, Joshua. Md.
MARSHALL, Thomas Hanson. Md.
MASCRAFT, Jacob. Conn.
MASON, Benjamin. Mass.
MASON, William. N. C.
MASSENGILL, Henry, Sr. N. C.
MATHEWY, Daniel. Va.
MAUSER, Nicholas. Pa.
MCCLURE, Thomas. Pa.
MCCONNELL, Manual. S. C. & Ga.
MCCELLIS, William. Mass.
MCCURDY, John. N. H.
MCKEE, James Logan. Va.
MEES, John Michael. Pa.
MILLER, Adam. Pa.
MILLER, James. S. C.
MORRELL, John. Md.
MORLER, John. Pa.
MORELAND, Andrew. Pa.

MORGAN, James. Conn.
MORRIS, Richard. Va.
MURPHY, George W. Mass.
MORTON, Thomas. Va.

N

NASON, Nathaniel. Mass.
NESBIT, Jeremiah. Pa.
NEWSON (E), Benjamin. S. C.
NEWTON, Ezekiel. Conn.
NEWTON, John. Mass.
NYE, Nathaniel. Mass.
NYE, Timothy. Mass.

O

O'DELL, William. N. Y.
ORCHARD, Thomas. Pa.
OVERPECK, George, Sr. Pa.
OWEN, Gideon. Mass.
OX, Leonhard. Md.

P

PAGE, Samuel. N. H.
PAINE, Nathan, Jr. R. I.
PARKER, Benjamin, Jr. Mass.
PATTERSON, Andrew. Mass.
PECK, Levi. Conn.
PERRY, Isaac. N. Y.
PERSONS, Bartholomew. Conn.
PHIPPS, Samuel. Pa.
PITTMAN, John. Va.
PLATT, John. N. Y.
POLE, Charles. Del.
POOL, James. Va.
PORTER, John. Pa.
PRATT, Seth. Mass.
PRICE, Ephraim. Md.
PRUIT, Jacob. N. C.

Q

QUISENBERRY, Aaron, Sr. Va.

R

RAGAN, Daniel. Va.
RAINEY, James. N. C.
RAPPLEYEA, Dirick. N. J.
READ, John Nash. Va.
REAGAN, Richard. Va.
REMINGTON, Seth. Mass.
REK, George. Pa.
REYNOLDS, Jacob. Conn.
RICE, Nabum. Mass.
RIPSON, Mathias. N. Y.
RITTER, John Henry. N. Y.
ROBERTS, David. Pa.
ROBERTS, Edmund. N. C.
ROSS, Samuel. Mass.
RUCKER, Colby. N. C.

S

SAWTELL, Benjamin. Mass.
SCHRIEBER, Herman. Pa.
SCOTT, Benjamin. Va.
SEAR, David. Pa.
SEARS, Micajah. Mass.
SEAVEY, William. N. H.
SHACKELFORD, Roger. Va.
SHAW, Edward. N. H.
SHEERICE, Nicholas. Pa.
SHURTLEFF, William. Mass.
SIMMONS, Sampson. N. C.
SIMPSON, William. Va.
SMEDLEY, John. Mass.
SMITH, Peter. Pa.
SMITH, Thomas. Pa.

SNYDER, Frederick. Md.
SOBER, John. Pa.
SPEAR, Samuel. N. H.
SPENCER, John. Conn.
SPRING, Jedediah. N. H.
SPRING, Thomas. N. H.
SPROUT, Thomas. Mass.
STAFFORD, James. N. C.
STAPLES, Joshua. Mass.
STARK, Nathan. Conn.
STEVENS, Timothy. Conn.
STIGLEMAN, Philip. Pa.
STILWELL, Thomas. Mass.
STONE, Jonathan, Jr. Mass.
STONER, David. Pa.
STOPPLESEEN, Valentine. N. Y.
STOUT, Daniel. Md.
STREETER, Nathaniel. Mass.
STUART, William. Conn.
SWETT, Moses. Mass.
SYDNOR, Elizabeth Taylor. Va.

T

TEST, Francis. N. J.
TOLLOSS, Rodham. Va.
TOMLINSON, William T. Va.
TRIBBY, John. Conn.
TRIPP, Stephen. R. I.
TYLER, Charles. Va.
VAN GILDER, Abraham. N. J.
VAN VORRIES, Stephen. N. J.
VARIAN, Michael. N. Y.
VAUGHAN, John. R. I.
VAUGHAN, Robert. R. I.
VILLERS, John. Pa.

W

WALKER, Joseph. Pa.
WALLING, Daniel. N. J.
WALTON, Boss. Pa.
WALTON, Silas. Conn.
WARD, Hezekiah. N. Y.
WARD, John, Jr. N. C.
WARNER, David C. Mass.
WARREN, Oliver. Mass.
WATERMAN, Robert. Mass.
WATKINS, Leonard. Md.
WATKINS, Thomas. N. Y.
WEATHERS, Willis. N. C.
WEBB, Armiger. Va.
WEBSTER, Benjamin. N. H.
WEBSTER, Justus. Vt.
WEEKS, Braddock. Mass.
WELLS, Israel. Conn.
WEST, Thomas. N. C.
WHEATON, Jonathan, Jr. Mass.
WHEELER, Ephraim. Conn.
WHEELER, Joseph. Mass.
WHITCOMB, Elihu. Mass.
WHITLEY, Joseph. N. C.
WHITNEY, James. Mass.
WILLIAMS, Jonathan. Mass.
WILLIAMSON, David. Pa.
WILLIAMSON, John. N. J.
WILLMARTH, Timothy, Sr. R. I.
WILSON, Ephraim. Pa.
WILSON, Roger. S. C.
WILSON, Samuel. Md.
WILTSE, Jacob, Sr. N. Y.
WOLCOTT, Christopher. Conn.
WOOLHEATER, Adam. Md.
WORTHEN, Ezekiel. N. H.
WYNN, Jonathan. Pa.

Y

YEATON, Richard. N. H.

Z

ZANE, Hester Scull. Del.

Tennessee State Conference

THE Twenty-ninth Annual Conference of the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville, from Wednesday, November 7, to Friday, November 9, 1934.

Seven State officers, Seven State Chairmen, Ninety-nine Regents and delegates, thirty-two alternates, and many visitors were present.

Mrs. Allen Harris, State Regent, presided at all of the sessions. Each session was opened with prayer and the singing of the National Anthem, and the pledge of allegiance to the Flag.

Old Walton Road Chapter was hostess and its members gave much time and thought to the details of the meeting. Mrs. Robert W. Lowe, Regent of the Old Walton Road Chapter, was General Chairman. At the opening meeting she gave most cordial greetings to the delegates attending the State Conference, and to the many distinguished guests.

A message from Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General, was read by the State Regent. She also read a message from Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, Honorary State Regent, Ex-Vice President General and Ex-Historian General.

Beautiful musical numbers were given at all of the sessions. Many distinguished guests were presented, as were the past State Regents, and each brought a word of greeting.

Mrs. Clara Cox Epperson, State Chairman of Citizen's Week, made the awards to students who had won in the Essay Contest. The subject used was Tennessee's Distinguished Citizen, "Hon. Cordell Hull." There were 108 essays submitted. These essays were judged by members of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute Faculty. Ernest L. Stockton, Jr., of Lebanon, was awarded the first prize; Culver Dozier, of Lincoln County High, Fayetteville, the second prize, and a special prize was given to Hugh Paulk of Savannah Central High School.

Mrs. Howard Bailey, Vice-President General from Missouri, was one of the distin-

guished guests. She boasts of four Tennessee ancestors.

Mrs. William Henry Pouch, Vice-President General from New York, National Chairman of D. A. R. Approved Schools, brought greetings, and told of the very fine work that is being done by the many schools on the D. A. R. approved list.

The address of the first evening session was given by Dr. Ernest L. Stockton, President of Cumberland University, Lebanon, the subject of which was "America's New Revolution."

A brilliant reception in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. Allen Harris, was held immediately following the meeting, in the Home Economics Building, T. P. I. A luncheon for State Officers and State Chairmen was given on Wednesday; also a musical tea to which all visitors, alternates and delegates were invited.

Greetings from the Conference were sent to the following: Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States; Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General; Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, Honorary Vice-President General of Tennessee; Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, Honorary State Regent; Governor Hill McAlister, of Tennessee, and Hon. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Several important resolutions were presented and approved, three of which are as follows:

WHEREAS, The Government of the United States is pursuing the policy of using commemorative stamps to bring to the attention of its citizens important places and events in the history of our nation; and *Whereas* Old Brainerd Mission, near Chattanooga, was supported by the Government 1817 to 1838 and was an important institution in civilizing the Cherokee Indians of this region, therefore, be it *Resolved*: That the Government through its representatives be called upon to use the said Brainerd Mission in its series of Commemorative Stamps, and

That copies of this resolution be sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, United States Senators K. D. McKellar and Nathan L. Bachman, and Tennessee Representatives in Congress.

PENELOPE JOHN ALLEN,
State Vice-Regent,

ANITA WILLIAMS,
State Historian.

"Resolved, That the Tennessee Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution approve the sending of a girl to Washington at the time of the National Society D. A. R. meeting in April, on the Ruth Bryan Owen citizenship trip, the State Committee to work out details and financing.

MRS. ALLEN HARRIS,
State Regent.
The Executive Board.

"Resolved, That the Conference recommend to the Student Loan Fund Committee that the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) be set aside for the use of a girl student in her Senior Year in Home Economics Department in one of the State Institutions in East, Middle or West Tennessee, in rotation.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. TALIAFERRO,
State Chairman Girl Home Makers."

A Tennessee State Flag will be presented to the National Cathedral in Washington by this State Conference.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Rutledge Smith, for members whom the Tennessee Society lost by death since the last Conference.

Tables were presided over by State Officers and State Chairmen at the luncheon on Thursday. The tea Thursday afternoon was attended by all guests of the Conference. The banquet on the last evening was a delightful and well-attended affair.

The guests were addressed by Mr. Fred W. Millsbaugh, Honorary President General S. A. R., and by Dr. J. D. Hoskins, President of the University of Tennessee, his subject being "The Tennessee Valley Authority Project."

The closing session of the Conference convened Friday morning. In the election, Mrs. Allen Harris, of Johnson City, was re-elected State Regent and all State Officers were again chosen to serve in their respective places.

After the retiring of the Colors and the processional of National Officers, Officers, and guests, the meeting recessed to go to Pleasant Hill Academy for luncheon and to attend a program of song and folk dancing by the students. Mrs. J. B. Black, Chairman of Approved Schools, sponsored this very delightful addition to the State Program.

Singing by the audience of "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," was led by Mrs. W. A. Howard, Chairman of Music for the entire Conference. This was indeed an impressive and fitting close to a most successful annual state meeting.

LILLIAN TURNER KING,
State Recording Secretary.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution records with deep sorrow the loss by death of Miss Lilian Roche Mix, clerk in the office of the Registrar General since December 1907.

Miss Mix served the Society faithfully and well for many years. She was at her desk in the Administration Building only a short time before her death on February 24, 1935.

She was a member-at-large of the National Society.

Funeral services were held on February 26 in the chapel at Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

2001-16th St. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

To Contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:

1. Name and dates must be clearly written on typewriter. Do not use pencil.
 2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.
 3. All queries must be short and to the point.
 4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
 5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.
- All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded. No letter asking the contributor to correspond direct to the writer will be forwarded.

Letters to the Genealogical Editor will be answered through the Magazine only.

ANSWERS

15172. BELL.—James Bell & his wife Ann are buried on the farm of Mrs. Chester Peters in Walnut Twp., Pickaway Co., Ohio. "James Bell born 15 Sept. 1763, died at age of 63 years." "Ann, wife of James Bell, born 12 Sept. 1762, died 11 July 1833." These graves are in what was the Tallman family graveyard. Lewis Scothorn mar 1st — Bell & 2nd in 1800 Annah, dau. of Benj. Tallman & his wife, Dinah Boone Tallman & sis. of Wm. Tallman, who are also buried in the same plot. (Spraker's Boone Family History.) Will Book 1 & 2, from 1810-1836, page 108; mentions wife Ann, grandson Henry, son of son Isaiah, heirs of his dau. Penis Williams, daus. Polly Tallman & Rebecca Dunning. Witnesses: John & Sylvester Bell. Will made 31 Dec. 1828.—*Mrs. Olive Tallman Dowdy, 1513 Essex Road, Columbus, Ohio.*

14195a. PUTNAM.—Nicholas Putnam & his wife Margret Goodspeed, has son John Putnam bapt. at Wingrave, Buckinghamshire, Eng. 17 Jan. 1579/80. He emig. to America from Ashton,—Abbotts, Berkshire, Eng. mar. Pricilla Gould & d. at Salem, Mass. 1643. His son John Putnam, called Captain, was bapt. 27 May 1627, mar. 3 Sept. 1652 Rebecca Prince & died 7 April 1710. Their son John b. 14 July 1667, died 1736. He mar. Hannah — & had son Moses b. 29 May 1700. Ref: Perley's History of Salem, Mass., pps. 109, 110, 111; Winthrope's Journal, vol. 2 p. 19.—*Louise Tyrrell-Fogle, Redmond, Oregon.*

15015. ARMISTEAD.—The Armistead not Armsted, family is of Kirk Deighton, York, England. Their coat-of-arms is: Arms; Argent, a chevron gules between points of Spears, azure, tasselled in the middle, or. Crest;—A dexter arm in armour, embowed, holding the butt end of a broken spear. Motto;—Suivez raison. The line is Anthony Armistead, married Frances, sister of Sir Wm. Thompson, of Kirk Deighton. Their son William mar. Anne, possibly Wallace, their son John Armistead mar. Judith Bowles and had dau. Judith Armistead who mar. as his 1st wife, Robert (King) Carter. Their chil. were John who mar. Eliz. Hill of Shirley; Eliz. who mar. Nathaniel Burwell of Carter's Grove; Judith who mar. Mann Page of Rosewell; Anne who mar. Benj. Harrison of Berkeley, ances. of Benj. Harrison, Signer of the Declaration of Independence & of both of the Presidents Harrison. Anthony Armistead, bro. of John, was ances. of President John Tyler. Henry Armistead, bro. of Judith Armistead Carter, mar. Martha Burwell and James Burwell mar. Mary Armistead. For Conway Family see Colonial Families of America, vol. 1, pp. 81-92. Refs.: Armistead Family by Virginia Armistead Garber; The Seldons of Virginia by Mary Seldon Kennedy; The Ancestry of Benjamin Harrison by Keith; The Heraldica of Virginia; Virginia Hist. Magazine, vols. I & XIII.—*Mrs. Fanny Kennish Earl, 207 Mulberry St., Lake Mills, Wisconsin.*

15081. WARREN.—The ances. of Gen. Joseph Warren is as follows: Peter Warren,

mariner, name on town records of Boston 1659. Joseph, second son of Peter, died in Roxbury 1729. His son Joseph born 1696 mar. 29 May 1740 Mary, dau. of Dr. Samuel Stevens of Roxbury. Their eldest child Hoseph was born in Roxbury 11 June 1741 & died 17 June 1775. Ref.: Appleton's *Cyclopedia of American Biography*, Vol. 6.—*Miss M. Emma Burt, 147 Highland St., Taunton, Mass.*

15158. ELKIN.—The following is taken from Colonial Families of the United States: Samuel Halley mar. 8 May 1827 in Clark Co. Ky. Miriam Elkin b. 17 Nov. 1804 & d. 28 July 1874, dau. of Zachariah Elkin, son of Rev. Robert Elkin, one of the earliest Baptist preachers in Ky. and his wife Mary Fletcher. Margaret Pierce Halley, sis. of Samuel, mar. 18 March 1828 Allen N. Elkin. From family recs.: Robert Elkin, son of Zachariah & Mary Fletcher Elkin, b. 15 Nov. 1794 d. 24 April 1874, mar. 2 April in Garrard Co. Ky., Polly Salter. Among their chil. were Thomas, Allen, William, Garrett, Robert, Zachariah. Write to Mrs. Joseph Beard, Sr., 673 Elsmere Park, Lexington, Ky., she may be able to assist you. Would like to corres. & exchange data.—*Mrs. A. S. Frye, 506 West Columbia St., Somerset, Ky.*

15032. McCURDY.—The 1887 History of Franklin Co. Pa. under Metal Twp. gives McCurdy data. The Will of James McCurdy of Metal Twp. prob. 1806 names wife Ann; sons James, John, Robert, William's chil., daughters, Nancy Farmer, Polly Adams, Eliza. Execs. sons James & John. There is much McCurdy data in the Court recs. at Chambersburg, Pa.—*Mrs. Virginia S. Fendrick, Mercersburg, Pa.*

15004. SANFORD.—From notes on Westmoreland Co. Va. Jeremiah Sanford, Sr. 1739-1825, mar. Mary Modiset not Mary Motley. In the Westmoreland Co. Court recs. in the Will of Samuel Smith dated 3 July 1776, prob. 31 Dec. 1776 is another mention of the name of Modiset, when Samuel Smith mentions his dau. Melia Modiset.—*Mrs. Kathrine Cox Gottschalk, 318 Meyran Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.*

15062. BUCHANAN.—The Records of the "Upper West Conococheague" Presbyterian Church of Mercersburg, Pa. show the baptism of two chil. of Alexander Buchanan: William bp. 5 June 1770 & a child

Oct. 1772. Alex. Buchanan does not appear on the Church membership list of 1769 nor anywhere else in Church Records.—*Mrs. Virginia S. Fendrick, Mercersburg, Penna.*

14198. MARSHALL.—Ichabod Marshall b. 10 Aug. 1742, New Marlboro, Mass. d. 18 Nov. 1791 at Poultney, Vt. mar. 1760 Lydia Stearns, 1744-1836, & moved to Poultney 1772. Rev. service has been established, also line of desc. through his dau. Ruth who mar. Adin Kendrick.—*Mrs. Kathrine Cox Gottschalk, 318 Meyran Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.*

15216c. OLIVER.—Mary Oliver was the dau. of Wm. Oliver & his wife Mary, dau. of Henry Ackerly, of the Ackerly Family of L. I. This name which is spelled in a multitude of ways, appears in England toward the end of the 16th century, tho prob. people of that name lived there long before that time. Rudolpus Acorlie in 1568 mar. Alicia Wyndon & in 1570 apparently the same Rudolphus mar. Joann Bishop. There was one Roger, who spelled his name Acherlly & Ackerly. He was at one time Lord Mayor of London. The first to come to America was prob. Henry who was living in New Haven, Conn. 1640. His wife's name was Ann. Their dau. Mary mar. Vincent Simpkins in Stamford, Conn. After the death of Simpkins Mary mar. Wm. Oliver. Her dau. Mary mar. as his 2nd wife, Capt. George Drake, eldest son of Capt. Rev. Francis Drake & his wife Mary Walker.—*Mrs. Linnie Brake Cunningham, 510 Stanley Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.*

15104. BAKER.—Elizabeth Baker b. in Western Pennsylvania in 1786 mar. Henry Thomas supposed to have been b. also in Western Penna. in 1781. They removed to Columbiana Co. O. where the following chil. were born: Samuel b. 1807, Polly, Jacob, Barbara, George, Margaret, Hester, Henry David. Another line: Mary Baker mar. John Miller a soldier of the War of 1812 & son of a Rev. soldier. Their chil. born in York Co. Penna. were Julia, Lydia b. 1818, Elizabeth, Catharine, Leah b. 1816, John, Mary, Benjamin b. 1828. This Mary Baker was said to be of German-Irish descent. Will be glad to corres. & exchange data.—*Miss Mary Kathryn Thomas, 304 N. Center St., Bremen, Ind.*

13106. **KING.**—John King of Va. married Mary Hampton & had chil.: Edward of Fairfax Co. Va. 1774-1850, who mar. 1803 Sallie Ann Hampton; Thomas who mar. Nancy Ford; Mountjoy who mar. Mary Cotton; Henry who mar. Mary Howard; Pierce who mar. — Thompson; Eliz. who mar. John Gossom; Mary (Polly) who mar. Parham Booker. The chil. of Edward & Sallie Ann Hampton King were Mountjoy, Mary (Polly) who mar. — Sawyer; Thos. Hampton who mar. Sallie Ann McWilliams; Edward who mar. Adaline Oliver; Sinah E. who mar. Jacob Pence; Amanda who mar. George Pence; Martha Jane who mar. John Watkins; Luticia A. who mar. Moses M. Neal & Sallie Ann. John King's family removed from Va. to Ky. 1819. Will be glad to exchange data.—*W. E. Woods, 723 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.*

QUERIES

15391. **HARRIS-HEATH.**—Wanted all infor. possible of John Harris & his wife Mary. Their dau. Mary mar. Josiah Wilson Heath, son of Wilson & Rachel Heath, in Somerset Co., Md., 1791.—*C. B. C.*

15392. **HAWKINS.**—Wanted parentage with dates of b. of John Rockwell Hawkins b. 3 Nov. 1819 at Ridgefield, Conn. His sis. Mary mar. — Smith, his bro. Samuel lived at Seymore Ct. Wanted Rev. rec. in line.

(a) **LEE.**—Wanted names, dates & places of birth of parents of Phoebe Lee b. 12 May 1782 & mar. S. Grant b. 1 May 1779. Wanted his parentage & rec. of Rev. service in line.—*L. E. F.*

15393. **BRUMFIELD.**—Thomas Brumfield settled in Berks Co., then Philadelphia Co. prior to 1744 & died 1783. Wanted infor. before coming to Berks Co.—*M. O. S.*

15394. **MARSHALL.**—Wanted all infor. possible of John Marshall & of his son Thomas who mar. Susan Williams, & lived in Delaware Co., Pa. Their known chil. were Samuel, Henry, Thomas, Susan & Jane Elizabeth who mar. James Bartram Gibson in 1842.

(a) **WILSON.**—Wanted parentage of William Wilson & also of his wife Kaisiah Lockerman of Kent Co., Del. Their son Henry L. Wilson b. 12 Oct. 1798 d. 6 Oct. 1841.

(b) **TITUS.**—Wanted parentage of Jacob Titus & of his wife, of Gloucester Co., N. J. Their chil. were Samuel, Mary, John, Joseph & Jacob Jr. who mar. Hope Balinger in 1810 in Swedesboro, N. J. Wanted her parentage also.—*J. B. S.*

15395. **PALMER.**—Wanted parentage of Benjamin Palmer b. 1760 d. 16 Sept. 1824 buried at Richfield Springs, N. Y., also places of his birth & marriage.—*F. A. B.*

15396. **HAWKINS.**—Wanted parentage of Whitfield Hawkins who mar. 8 Nov. 1837 in Warsaw, Ky., Katherine Peak. He was b. 1813 in Ky. or Va.—*G. E. H.*

15397. **TOPPIN.**—Wanted dates of b. mar. & d. & place of mar. of Cleopatra Toppin who mar. — YOUNG. Also all infor. possible of this family.—*J. T. L.*

15398. **HILL.**—Wanted all infor. possible of the parentage of Rebecca, widow of Samuel Hill, who mar. 2nd 28 Feb. 1811 Aaron Walker near Redstone Creek, Pa. She was b. 2 Oct. 1785. They removed to Jefferson Co., Ohio, 1812, later to Harrison Co., O., where he died 1832. She d. 1871 in Mo. There were three Hill chil.: Wm. b. 14 Oct. 1803; Elizabeth b. 3 Oct. 1805; Wesley b. 23 July 1807.—*D. Z. K.*

15399. **WARREN.**—Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of ances., with dates of births, death & marriages, of Drury P. Warren who mar. Virginia Edmunds, niece of Rev. George Whitefield. Also all infor. of ances. of Sterling Edmunds Rev. sol. from Brunswick Co.

(a) **WALL.**—Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of Joel Wall of Surry Co., Va., who mar. Rebecca Gibbons.—*H. M. S.*

15400. **MCDANIEL.**—Wanted Rev. rec. of Wm. McDaniel b. in Ireland 1745, immigrated with parents to S. Car. 1755, mar. Miss Odaniel 1770 & was killed in Rev. 1776. Had chil. Archibald b. 14 Jan. 1772 & Elizabeth b. 1774.

(a) **MATTHEWS.**—Wanted all infor. possible of Isaac & Ann Matthews, parents of Daniel Matthews b. Edgefield Co., S. Car. 15 Sept. 1777. Daniel mar. 1799 Mary Lewis Thompson of Edgefield Co. b. 24 Aug. 1780. Abt. 1830 they removed to Gwinnett Co., Ga., & later to Macon Co., Ala. Their chil. were Daniel, Uriah, Sarah, Katherine, Martha, Matthew, Mary, Daniel Jr., Cebelle Ann Elizabeth & Caroline.

(b) **RENFROE.**—Wanted Rev. rec. & names of chil. of John Renfro. —*E. McD. H.*

15401. **HASTINGS.**—Wanted parentage of Archibald Hastings who d. in Liberty Co., Ga. His will was dated 16 Jan. 1783 & prob. 9 Jan. 1791, mentions minor chil. Margaret, Samuel & Archibald. Wife Elizabeth. Sisters Grace Carr, Elizabeth & Catharine Hastings. —*F. S. H.*

15402. **BROWN.**—Wanted christian name & all infor. possible of — Brown. He was b. bef. 1800 in Cummington, Mass., & mar. a dau. of Orlando Adams. Their dau. Abigail b. 1775 mar. 1st — Hill, 2nd — Harding in N. Y. State. Wanted also all infor. of Orlando Adams. —*A. H. E.*

15403. **SHOCK-EVANS.**—Wanted parentage with dates of Rebecca Shock of N. Y. Dutch ances. & also of her husband Thomas Newton Evans who d. 1831 in Tenn. or Ky. Is there Rev. rec. in either line?

(a) **HUSTON-BRANHAM.**—Wanted parentage & ances. with dates of John Huston & also of his wife Permelia Branham b. 1807. They lived in Tenn. or Ky.

(b) **BOIES-CLARK.**—Wanted parentage & ances. with dates of Thaddeus Warsaw Boies b. 9 Mch. 1828 at Unity, Columbiana Co., Ohio, also of his wife Viola Ethel Clark b. 2 Dec. 1838 in Muscatine, Iowa. Her mother was Lucy Clark. —*M. F.*

15404. **REID.**—Wanted ances. of Leonard Reid who lived in Md. in 1815. His son Mathew M. Reid was b. 28 Aug. 1815. The family removed to Jefferson Co., Ind.

(a) **HIGGINS.**—Wanted ances. of Perthana Higgins who was b. in N. J. 6 Aug. 1783. Mar. John Horner & lived in Jefferson Co., Ind.

(b) **HODSON.**—Wanted ances. of Jane Hodson who mar. Geo. P. Chrisman 27 Dec. 1787 in Winchester, Va.

(c) **CAWOOD-CAYWOOD.**—Wanted parentage of Elizabeth & Thomas Cawood who were left orphans in Md. Thomas was b. 16 April 1793. —*A. R. C.*

15405. **TAYLOR-GRAVES.**—Wanted parentage of Anne Taylor b. 1765, died 24 Mch. 1813, mar. 17 Oct. 1782 at Tyringham, Mass., Jonathan, son of Samuel Graves & his wife Phebe Hull. Among other chil. Jonathan & Anne had twins b. 17 April 1788 & named Jonathan & Anne. —*L. C. G.*

15406. **BATTERSHELL.**—Wanted any infor. of a Rev. soldier, Freeman Battershell. His wife Nancy rec'd a pension. Their dau. Cynthia is said to have mar. 1 Feb. 1827 Osburn S. Tucker. Their daughter Sarah Frances Lucretia Barniam Marshall Tucker mar. 12 Jan. 1858 Silas Allison. —*G. R. M.*

15407. **ROSS-BONNEY.**—Catharine, dau. of Capt. James Bonney of Rev. fame & of Middlesex Co., N. J., mar. John, son of Robert Ross, Sr., of same Co. Wanted dates of b., mar. & d. of John Ross, maiden name of his mother with her dates. His will dated 1815 is on file at Somerville, N. J. Did he have Rev. rec.? —*L. M. J.*

15408. **HART.**—Wanted ances. & all infor. possible of William Hart b. in Pa. & d. 1822 in Montgomery Co., O. His chil. were Catharine Sneady, Henry, Rebecca Becker, Esther Took, — Lackman, Eliz. Ressler & Salmony Becker.

(a) **TROTTER.**—Wanted ances. & all infor. possible of Joseph Trotter b. in Va. abt. 1740 mar. Nancy — & died in Bourbon Co., Ky. 1809. Their chil. were Joseph, Sally b. 1771, Mary, Wm., James b. 1770 & Nancy b. 1783. —*M. H. B.*

15409. **WOOD.**—Wanted ances. of Amos S. Wood of Hulmeville, Bucks Co. Penna., who mar. Elizabeth Hibbs & d. 1878. Left sons Rodman, Joseph & Chas. Wood. —*E. C. P.*

15409. **OWEN.**—Wanted parentage, names of wife & chil. of David Owen who lived in Halifax Co. Va. during Rev. & had two sons who served in the army. —*G. E. McK.*

15410. **WADE.**—Wanted copies of family & Bible recs. of the Wade Families of Albemarle, Amherst & Bedford Cos., Va. Wanted particularly the parentage, date of mar. & names of chil. of Jacob Wade, Rev. soldier & Pensioner & of Anne Wade his wife, of Bedford Co., Va. They appeared in Bedford Co. Recs., in 1780. Was Mary Wade who mar. Wm. Carter, their dau.? Jacob Wade mar. Mary Branch in 1800 & d. in Bedford Co. in 1821. Wanted also parentage, date of mar. & names of chil. of Jeremiah Wade & also of Charity Ballenger, his wife, of Albemarle Co., Va. He appeared in Albemarle Co. in 1750. His will is filed in Bedford Co. 1772.

(a) **CARTER.**—Wanted date & place of mar. of Wm. Carter & Mary Wade approx. 1790-1800. Wanted also parentage of Wm. Carter. Twin sons were born to Wm. & Mary Wade Carter in 1800 in Bedford Co. The fam. removed to Logan Co. O. 1832.

(b) **COTTRELL.**—Wanted date & place of mar. of Nancy Cottrell & Wm. Cheatwood of Powhatan Co. Va. abt. 1798/1800. Wanted also ances. of Nancy Cottrell. Copies of Cheatwood & Cottrell family & Bible records desires.—*B. M. H.*

15411. **ALLEN - WOOD - WALKER - HODGES.**—James Greene Allen b. Nov. 1825, Liberty, Casey Co. Ky. Mar. 25 Jan. 1843, in Liberty, Clarinda Walker Wood b. 6 Oct. 1835 at Liberty & d. Nov. 1911 at Rhodes, Iowa. James Greene Allen d. in Colorado. Their chil. were Souverin or Sufferin, Wm. Wallace, James, George & Mary. Abraham Wood mar. 1st Patsy Snodgrass & 2nd. a Walker. Their chil. were Mascom, Wm. Clarinda, Patsy Preston, Betsy Ann & Rebecca. Abraham was son of Edward Wood & his wife Jane Hodges & their chil. were Jerry, Edward, Rebecca, Mary, John, Eleanor & Abraham. Would like help on the Allen, Walker, Wood, & Hodges Ances. & would be glad to corres. with anyone interested in these lines.

(a) **MITCHELL.**—Wanted ances. of Rachel Mitchell who mar. 24 Sept. 1741 William Whittier.

(b) **NEVIUS.**—Wanted ances. of David Nevius b. in Claremont, N. H., 30 Apr. 1822. He mar. 11 July 1852 in Cabot, Vt. Alvisa Whitmore Nealy who was b. 31 Aug. 1829 in Bowdoinham, Maine.—*H. N. T.*

15412. **CHRISMAN.**—Wanted all infor. possible of the following family, ances. etc. George Chrisman, died in Morgan Co., Ill. 1 Sept. 1850 & his wife Elizabeth Hagler who d. there 1 Sept. 1848. Their chil. were Henry b. 3 Jan. 1789, mar. Catherine; John b. 6 June 1791 d. Oct. 1848 mar. Nancy Bobbitt; Michael b. 3 Mch. 1793 mar. Sally Bobbitt; Jacob b. 1795 mar. Susan Hogg; Barbara b. 1797 d. 1882 mar. Stephen Bobbitt; George b. 1799 mar. Mary (Polly) Knight; Catherine mar. Samuel Crane; Peter b. 4 Apr. 1805 d. Dec. 1835 mar. Mary Williams; Charles b. 25 Dec. 1807 mar. Mary Hill; David; James b. 1809 d. 26 Dec. 1852 mar. Jane Dixon; Wm. b. 13 Apr. 1812 d. 8 Nov. 1860, mar. Mary

Ann Boyd. This family is not descended from the Virginia Chrisman-Hite family but prob. from Jacob Chrisman who mar. Barbara Heckdorn & removed from Penna. to N. Car. after 1753. Would be glad to corres. with anyone who can assist with this information, namely parentage, Rev. rec. etc., of this George Chrisman who was b. in N. Car. mar. Eliz. Hagler, was in Christian Co. Ky. abt. 1804, & abt. 1826 set. in Morgan Co. Ill.—*L. W. J.*

15413. **WEIR-ROBINSON.**—Samuel Weir & wife Lavina Robinson & Robert Robinson & his wife Rachel Weir came from Antrim, Ireland to Phila., Penna. 1770. Abt. 1777 they set. in Washington Co. Samuel Weir had chil. Thomas, Jane, James, Wm., Eliz., Adam, Lavina & Samuel. Wanted Rev. rec. of Samuel Weir. Would like to corres. with desc. of this family.

(a) **MORROW.**—Thomas Morrow with fam. emig. to America from Co. Downs, Ireland, abt. 1750 & located nr. Harrisburg, Penna. His son Matthew located nr. Pigeon Creek. Wanted names of wife & chil. of Thomas, also his Rev. rec. & that of his son Matthew. Would like to corres.

(b) **TAYLOR.**—William Taylor, 1744-1830, Ross Co. O., mar. Lucy Imlay & had chil. Joseph, Wm., Edward, David John, George, Elish, Isaac, Jonathan, Mary, Sarah, Eleanor, Lucy, Eliz., Mary mar. Aaron Applegate; Elizabeth mar. Timothy Tyler. Wanted dates of b., mar. & d. of these chil. & also to corres. with descendants.

(c) **BRICE.**—Wanted all infor. possible of Rev. John Brice, 1760-1811 mar. 1st Rebecca Kerr, & 2nd Jean Stocton. He preached at the Three Ridges Church of West Alexander, Pa.

(d) **SMITH.**—Dolly Smith, 1766-1832, mar. Benjamin, son of Wm. Cotton at Wentworth, N. H. 1785. They are both buried at Milton, O. Wanted parentage of Dolly & all infor. possible of this Smith family.—*LaV. B. C. F.*

15414. **GATES.**—Wanted all infor. possible of ances. of Lucinda Gates b. 20 Feb. 1810 at Genesee Falls, N. Y. She mar. 23 Oct. 1833 at Schenectady, N. Y., Martial (Marshall) Timothy Moore & removed to Canada, but returned & d. in Genesee Falls 10 April 1836. Wanted also ances. of Timothy Moore b. abt. 1771, removed to

Canada & died there 1851. Wanted also name & dates of his wife.

(a) **TYRRELL.**—Wanted Rev. ances. of Rhoda Tyrrell b. 19 Jan. 1773 & d. Aug. 1853. He mar. 19 May 1790/1 Thomas Duncombe.

(b) **DUNCOMBE.**—Sir Charles Duncombe set. in Boston abt. 1730. His chil. were Charles, Wm., Betsey, John, Edward. Wanted all infor. possible of these chil. Charles had chil. Thomas, Chas. Hubert b. 19 May 1771 d. 25 Aug. 1812 at Poughkeepsie; Betsey b. 12 Nov. 1773 d. in Indiana, mar. — Benet; David b. 13 Mch. 1777 d. 11 Feb. 1836 in Amity, Erie Co. Penna. mar. 13 Mch. 1802 Phoebe Nichols b. 26 April 1784 d. 28 Jan. 1836, in Amity; Samuel b. 26 Aug. 1779 d. 5 Feb. 1829, New Paltz, Ulster Co. N. Y.; John b. 31 July 1782/9 d. 5 Nov. 1857, Wattsburg, Erie Co. Penna., mar. Sarah — & d. Jan. or June 1858. Am compiling Duncomb Gen. & would like infor. on all these lines except that of Thomas, which I have.—*K. M. W.*

15415. **SLAUGHTER.**—Wanted ances. of Pleasant Slaughter who lived & died in Dinwiddie Co. Va. 1835. He mar. Susanna Jarrett who died 25 June 1851 & was interred in Blandford Ch. cemetery, Petersburg, Va., the dau. of Edward Jolly & his wife Frances Meanly. Would like to corres.—*J. H. H.*

15416. **WHITE.**—Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of James White b. in N. Car. abt. 1775 & mar. Martha Hais (Hays) b. al. in N. Car. They removed to St. Clair Co. ill. Oct. 1811.—*E. V. L.*

15417. **VAUGHAN.**—Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of Burl, Burrell or Behrl Allen Vaughan who was b. in Va., settled in Daviess Co. Ky., mar. Louisa Shoemaker & died in battle at Beach Grove, Tenn. in 1861.—*B. C. S.*

15418. **SPRINGER-CHASE-HATHAWAY.**—Wanted parentage with their ances. of Mary Springer b. 2 Dec. 1788 near Albany, N. Y. She mar. a man born Otis Chase who later changed his name to Thomas Hathaway. They were mar. abt. 1807 nr. Albany. She d. in the '60's at Addison N. Y. She also lived at Bainbridge, N. Y. 1808-1824. Her chil. were Lewis, Vincent B., Thomas, Sally Ann, Olive, Catherine, Otis P., & William H.—*G. S. G.*

15419. **HOLT.**—Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of Major Robert Holt who was a Member of the House of Burgesses 1655-1656, from James City, Va.—*F. M. H.*

15420. **BEEBE.**—Wanted parentage of David Beckwith Beebe b. 28 Feb. 1781, Grassy Hill, Lyme Ct. & died East Lyme 22 Jan. 1855. Mar. 1st Betsy, dau. of Samuel Smith. Chil. were David, Lucinda & Betsy. He mar. 2nd Mary, dau. of Samuel Lamb. Their chil. were John, Jeremiah, Chas., James, Allen, Samuel, Benj. Franklin, & Mary. Known to have had one bro. & sis. Sarah who mar. Nathan Howard, Ann who mar. — Bogue, Grace who mar. — Dean. Others, names not known. Wanted also names of wife & chil. of Thomas, son of Abner & Apphia Sparrow Beebe bapt. 21 April 1754 in Millington Church.—*C. B. S.*

15421. **BULLARD.**—Wanted ances. of Arethusa Bullard b. 1771 Northampton, Mass. d. 1824 Coleraine, Mass. Mar. 1790 Abraham Peck b. 1767 Coleraine & d. 1830.

(a) **HEATON-KING.**—Wanted parentage of Capt. Wm. Heaton, 1732-1814, who commanded a Co. of Vt. militia & also of his wife Irene King whom he mar. in 1754. He removed from Swansea, N. H. in 1774 to Thetford, Vt.

(b) **CHILD-COLLINS.**—Wanted ances. of Mary Collins b. 1780 Springfield, Mass. d. 1863 Greigsville, N. Y. She mar. 1804 Cyrel Child b. 1783 Thetford, Vt. & d. 1848 Greigsville, N. Y.—*H. P. T.*

15422. **HANWAY.**—Wanted military rec. of Jesse Hanway who mar. Rachel Ridgway & d. in W. Va.

(a) **SIDWELL.**—Wanted names of chil. of Reece Sidwell who lived in western Va. during the Rev.

(b) **THOMAS.**—Wanted dates of b. & d. of Benj. Thomas who mar. Eliz. Gaines & lived in western Va. during the Rev.—*F. T. S.*

15423. **GEORGE.**—Wanted parentage, place of birth & all infor. possible of wife of Adam George, Rev. soldier of Westmoreland Co., Pa. Their sons were Conrad, Peter & John.

(a) **REED.**—Wanted ances. of Steven Reed or Reid, a Rev. sol. of Cumberland Co. Pa. who removed to Westmoreland Co. Pa., also of his wife Christenia.

(b) **WISE.**—Wanted ances. of Susannah Wise, wife of Daniel G. Ramsey, who lived in Lycoming Co. Pa. in 1817.—*M. M.*

15424. **OSBORN.**—Wanted parentage & mar. dates of Hannah, Eliz. & Jane, wives of Col. James Osborn of Manasquan, Monmouth Co., N. J. He was a son of Lieut. Abraham Osborn who served in Rev. —.

15424. **HARWOOD.**—Samuel Harwood of "Wyanoke," Major of Va. Forces 1775, Member of State Convention 1776, had wife Joyce Mayjor & sons Samuel, William B., Edward b. 1767 who mar. Mary Hill, John M. and mar. Sally Pollard. William Broadnax Harwood mar. his 1st cousin Nancy Broadnax Harwood. All these Harwoods were from Charles City & King & Queen Counties. Wanted dates of Maj. Samuel, his wife & also of his son Wm. Broadnax.—*S. D. G.*

15425. **AUSTIN-TAYLOR.**—Delphia Taylor Austin b. 1800 mar. James Bagby. She was the niece of Col. Richard Taylor, father of Pres. Zachary Taylor. Her mother was — Taylor & Mar. — Austin. Wanted given names of each with their dates. Col. Richard Taylor & his sis. Mrs. Austin were chil. of Zachary Taylor who lived in Va. 1704-1800. Did he have Rev. Rec.?—*C. B. H.*

15426. **RANDOLPH-BOURLAND.**—Lord John Bourland of Ireland mar. a dau. of Gen. Randolph. Their son Wm. Bourland b. 1792 d. 1861 (from gravestone at Cottage Grove, Ill.) & wife Rachel B. b. 1794 had chil.: Isaac (Ike), Timothy (Tim), Betsy & Mary b. 19 Nov. 1827 who mar. John David Church whose father came from Va. to Ill. Wanted all dates & infor. of Gen. Randolph & given name of his wife, & the maiden name of Rachel B. wife of Wm. Bourland.—*E. R. S.*

15427. **PHILLIPSE-PHILLIPS.**—Wanted parentage with dates of Mary Phillipse b. 27 Sept. 1793. She was adopted by Mr. Taylor & became the 2nd. wife of Horace Fowler of Conn. or N. Y. on 31 Dec. 1820. She d. 10 May 1835.—*H. K. C.*

15428. **ROBERTSON.**—Wanted name of wife, dates & Rev. rec. of Thomas Robertson who came from Aberdeen, Scotland & fought in Rev. He came late in the war as his son Thomas was b. in Aberdeen in 1779. He had an older son Cornelius & also a son John who lived in Md. Son Thomas mar.

Susan Letchworth of Va. & Cornelius moved to Ky.—*B. P. F.*

15429. **BROWNING-ROBISON.**—Wanted parentage with dates, maiden name of wife of Robert G. Browning of Tenn. His dau. Almira Jane b. 2 Sept. 1818 d. 27 Sept. 1877 mar. 26 July 1842 Isiah H. Robison b. 17 May 1817 from Tenn. or N. Car.—*M. R. M.*

15430. **DUFFIE-McCLINTOCK-FLEMING.**—Samuel Pharr Duffie & bros. Wm., Robert & John lived in Mecklenburg Co. N. C. where tradition says Samuel was in the Battle of the Hornet's Nest 1780. They owned land in Duck Creek Region. Wanted official proof of service of Samuel. His sons were Reuben Lawson, by his 1st wife; & by his 2nd wife, Eliz. who mar. Thomas McKibbin; Margaret who mar. — Carr; Sarah mar. Richard Stilwell, Jane mar. Browner, Wm. J. & Samuel Farr. Reuben L. Duffie mar. Annie M., whose father Matthew McClintock, 1767-1839, b. in Scotland came to Penna. & mar. Sidnah Fleming in Va. & set. in Chester, S. Car. Wanted parentage of Sidnah Fleming & Rev. rec. of Matthew McClintock, if any.—*S. D. G.*

15431. **SHERMAN.**—Wanted parentage of Humphret Sherman b. at White Creek, Washington Co., N. Y., 25 Dec. 1780 & d. 31 Dec. 1861 in Westport, Essex Co., N. Y. Wanted also parentage of his wife Anne or Ann Reynolds, sis. of Abraham Reynolds & is thought to have come from Dutchess Co., N. Y.—*S. C. T.*

15432. **ALEXANDER.**—Wanted maiden names of the 1st & 2nd wives of Hezekiah Alexander b. 1722 d. 1800, lived in Mecklenburg Co., N. Car.—*L. A. S.*

15433. **TATMAN-SMITH.**—James Tatman came from Bourbon Co. Ky. to Greene Co. Ohio in 1802/3. His dau. Jane mar. William Smith. Wanted all infor. possible of Tatman & Smith Families.—*S. F. R.*

15434. **TAYLOR.**—Wanted all infor. possible of James Taylor of Juniata & Mifflin Cos., Penna. He had nine chil. among whom were Matthew & Sarah Jane who mar. Wm. McKee of Logan's Gap, Centre Co., Pa. He formerly lived in Franklin Co., Pa.

(a) **KELLY.**—Wanted infor. of James Kelly from Kilkenny, Ireland. He mar. Rose Kaiser or Keyser of Shenandoah Valley, Va. Removed abt. 1800 to Chillicothe, O. & later to Pike Co., O. Lived for a time

in Ky. Had 16 chil. b. in Ohio. Wanted proof of his Rev. service.—*A. McK. H.*

15435. **BELL-YOCUM.**—Wanted parentage of Lawrence Bell & also of his wife Rebecca Yocum who were mar. 18 Dec. 1764 in New Hanover Lutheran Church, Montgomery Co., Penna.

(a) **SCOTHORN-BROWN.**—Wanted parentage of Joseph Scothorn & also of his wife Eliz. Brown, who were mar. 22 Dec. 1759 at Old Swedes Church, Phila. Pa.

(b) **MORRISON.**—Wanted parentage of George Morrison who mar. 5 Dec. 1830 at Trinity Lutheran Ch. Lancaster, Pa. Eliz., dau. of Wm. Crosson & his wife Mary Schwenk, whom he mar. 30 June 1811. Wanted Crosson ances. also. George Morrison had sis. & bro. Margaret Shutt, Wm. A., & Mary Phillips.

(c) **HOOVER.**—Wanted parentage of George Hoover who d. in Ohio 15 Sept. 1815 aged 59y., 10m., 5d. Wanted also rec. of mar. of his son John Jacob Hoover to Anna Magdalene Ruhlman on 8 April 1802. They lived in Pendleton Co., W. Va.

(d) **TRITCH.**—Wanted mar. rec. of Jacob Tritch, who was living in Cumru Twp., Berks Co., Pa., in 1790.—*R. H. L.*

15436. **SLAUGHTER.**—Wanted parentage of Rev. Devereux Jarrett Claiborne Slaughter who mar. 2 Mch. 1847, Mary Francis Pettit.—*L. B. S. M.*

15437. **HECKMAN.**—Wanted parentage, names of chil. & Rev. rec. of Peter Heckman who was assessed in Berks Co., Penna. 1768-1781.

(a) **ARNOLD.**—Wanted ances., maiden name of wife & names of chil. of Daniel Arnold who lived in Frederick Co., Md. in 1778.—*F. H. C.*

15438. *Scott-Grimes.*—Wanted ances. with Rev. rec. in line of Eliz. Scott b. 1802 in Va. mar. there abt. 1820 Henry Grimes. She is thought to have been the dau. of James & niece of Gen. Winfield Scott. Wanted dates for Henry Grimes & James Scott & Rev. rec. in both lines.

(a) **MORRISON.**—Wanted parentage of Hugh Morrison & maiden name & ances. of his wife Mary, also rec. of Rev. service of Hugh. Their son Joseph Morrison was b. 29 Aug. 1783 in Chester Co., Penna.

(b) **CONAWAY.**—Susan, dau. of Samuel & Rebecca Conaway, was b. on the Eastern Shore of Md. 25 Mch. 1785. Wanted maiden with ances. of Rebecca & any Rev. rec. in line.—*H. M. T.*



D. A. R. MAGAZINE LUNCHEON PLANNED

Because of the success of the "Magazine Luncheon" of last year, those interested in magazine affairs will again meet at the Willard Hotel, Wednesday, April 17th, at 12:30 o'clock for a luncheon and round table discussion.

Please make reservations in Magazine Office on or before Tuesday, April 16th.

State Chairmen of Magazine are requested to send in their reports to the National Chairman before April 10.

MARIE STEWART LABAT,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.

Early Marriages of Knox County, Ky.

Copied by SUDIE SMITH
Regent of Mountain Trail Chapter

(Continued from February 1935 MAGAZINE)

Groom	Bride	Date of Marriage	By Whom Married
Handley Hatfield	Arina Curnstalk (?)	Aug. 16, 1808	E. Foley
James Trosper	Nelley Mahan	Aug. 11, 1808	E. Foley
George Baugh	Ann White	Sept. 8, 1808	E. Foley
James Lyons	Patsy Neill	Sept. 18, 1808	E. Foley
Seymore Adams	Rebecca Davis	Mar. 22, 1808	John McCenn
William Edwards	Elizabeth Stinson	Mar. 23, 1808	J. McCenn
William Lund	Sarah Dugger	July 23, 1808	J. McCenn
Nicholas Brumett	Polly White	Aug. 21, 1808	J. McCenn
Joseph Sanders	Nancy Cox	Aug. 22, 1808	J. McCenn
Jesse Mcfadden	Sally Chesnut	Nov. —, 1808	Jesse Sears
Tarlton Reynolds	Polly Sneed	Sept. 8, 1808	James McNeill, J. P.
Nemrod Bailey	Caty Moore	Sept. 29, 1809	E. Foley
Peter Hammons	Patsy Hale	Sept. 10, 1809	E. Foley
John Cox	Rachael Cox	Nov. 24, 1809	E. Foley
Elisha Stephens	Sally Wilson	Aug. 12, 1809	E. Foley
Moses Stephens	Betsy Brummett	Aug. 11, 1809	E. Foley
William Logan	Sally Shoemaker	May 9, 1809	E. Foley
Willson Oliver	Anna Loveton	Aug. 17, 1809	E. Foley
James Dugger	Peggy Hopson	June 1, 1809	E. Foley
William Davis	Rebecca Johnson	May 3, 1809	E. Foley
Shadrick Hilton	Polly Brock	May 24, 1809	Geo. Brittain
James Shoemaker	Anna Logan	Jan. 31, 1809	E. Foley
Thomas Nicholson	Susanna Barbour	Oct. 26, 1809	E. Foley
Joel Stanfield	Elizabeth Ripley	Dec. 3, 1809	E. Foley
Edward Ballenger	Nancy Parker	Dec. 21, 1809	E. Foley
Elisha Payne	Polly Milter	Dec. 28, 1809	E. Foley
Charles Snead	Betsy Findley	Nov. 11, 1809	E. Foley
Abraham Barnes	Abigail Davis	Nov. 3, 1809	E. Foley
Edmund Golden	Polly Chisair (?)	Jan. 8, 1810	E. Foley
Martin Miller	Susannah Stewart	Nov. 30, 1809	E. Foley
Therrod Cooper	Lulah Wilkerson	Dec. 13, 1809	E. Foley
Levy Bennette	Nancy Harpison	Dec. 1, 1809	E. Foley
Nathan Cix	Polly Cox	Feb. 11, 1809	E. Foley
John Cultan	Upheiner Stewart	Feb. 23, 1809	E. Foley
David Mehollen	Hannah Bailey	Nov. 12, 1809	E. Foley
James Steatt (?)	Sally Hibbard	Feb. 23, 1809	E. Foley
Joseph Goddin	Ellender Cox	Apr. 6, 1809	E. Foley
William Cantrel	Lucretia Hays	Apr. 16, 1809	E. Foley
William Wilder	Jane Stephens	Apr. 16, 1809	E. Foley
Jesse Osbourn	Eliz. Lainaster	Feb. 18, 1807	Geo. Brittain
William Ely	Rebecca Sayear	Aug. 18, 1809	Geo. Brittain
Richard Ballinger	Mill Heardon	June 21, 1810	E. Foley
Wm. Helmo (?)	Susannah Bleakley	Sept. 30, 1810	E. Foley
John Dean	Elizabeth Hunter	Sept. 17, 1810	E. Foley
Daniel Cooley	Agnes Chandleron	Sept. 22, 1810	E. Foley
James Pearce	Lucinda Ellison	May 12, 1810	E. Foley
John Wyatt	Mary Stewart	Feb. —, 1810	E. Foley
Benjamin Hark	Jane Moody	July 12, 1810	E. Foley
Vincent Partring	Elizabeth Ingram	June 26, 1810	E. Foley
John Stewart	Betsy Begley	Feb. 15, 1810	E. Foley
Isaac Sawyers	Margaret Campbell	May 31, 1810	E. Foley
Joseph Prichard	Polly Tye	Sept. 6, 1810	E. Foley
James Mahan	Rebecca Trosper	— 3, 1810	E. Foley
Jesse Ellison	Marian Foley	Mar. 29, 1810	E. Foley
Arthur Hilton	Susanna Pawson	Feb. 20, 1810	E. Foley

<i>Groom</i>	<i>Bride</i>	<i>Date of Marriage</i>	<i>By Whom Married</i>
Joseph Cantrill	Eliz. Murphy	Feb. 8, 1810	E. Foley
William Graham	Susanna Bigby	Jan. 25, 1810	E. Foley
John Begley	Rebecca Stewart	Feb. 13, 1810	E. Foley
Robert Bailey	Ailey Hendrick	Nov. 27, 1810	James McNeill, J. P.
Nathaniel Rochester	Milly Johnson	Mar. 31, 1810	Richard Browning
Joal Wilder	Eliz. Binsol	Mar. 21, 1810	Rich. Browning, J. P.
Joshua Hays	Lydia Shull	July 15, 1810	J. Sullivan
Henry Sanders	Susannah Juanan (?)	July 19, 1810	J. Sullivan
Henry Elliott	Leticia Ruce	—, 1810	J. Sullivan
Edward Meadows	Abigail Thomas	Apr. 19, 1810	J. Sullivan
Joseph Gillin	Elizabeth Craig	May 21, 1810	J. Sullivan
John Dobson	Priscilla Arthur	Jan. 31, 1811	J. McNeill, J. P.
James Faulkner	Letiticia Horn	Oct. 25, 1811	E. Foley
Daniel Johnson	Nancy Arthur	Oct. 21, 1810	E. Foley
James Tuttle	Ann Dixon	—, 1811	—
Ambrose Arthur	Jane Fletcher	Jan. 22, 1811	E. Foley
Hanan Brumet	Eve Stephens	Feb. 7, 1811	E. Foley
Mark Dugger	Jinay Pof	Feb. 17, 1811	E. Foley
Isaac Moon	Sarah Ingram	Feb. 28, 1811	E. Foley
Alexander McKey	Sally Golden	July 14, 1811	E. Foley
George Engle	Ibby Hodgson	July 25, 1811	E. Foley
Stephen Lewis	Martha M. Wharton	May 7, 1811	E. Foley
Drury Burgh	Betsy Laws	Aug. 15, 1811	E. Foley
Joseph Cox	Rebecca Secwar	July 23, 1812	E. Foley
Samuel Vannay	Sally Hopper	June 9, 1811	J. Sullivan
John Patton	Patsy Darton	Jan. 12, 1813	E. Foley
John Vantrease	Julian Horn	Dec. 18, 1810	J. Sullivan
Ambrose Evans	Betsy Golden	Dec. 23, 1810	J. Sullivan
Samuel Thomas	Susannah Bradford	Jan. 20, 1811	J. Sullivan
Hezekiah Brittain	Peggy Helton	Feb. 20, 1811	J. Sull.
John Bryant	Eliz. Demop	May 9, 1811	J. Sull.
Nathan Cox	Lucy Perkins	July 21, 1812	J. Sull.
John Swift	Caty Bird	June 23, 1812	J. Sullivan
John Anderson	Betsy Rogers	Nov. 20, 1811	J. Sullivan
John Demop	Patsy Mayfield	Apr. 16, 1812	J. Sullivan
John Tye	Betsy Powers	Mar. 5, 1812	J. Sullivan
James Gherton	Betsy Sam	Feb. 13, 1812	J. Sullivan
Joseph L. Farris	Betsy Parker	Oct. 25, 1811	J. Sullivan
Elbert Howard	Phebe McNeill	Oct. 24, 1811	J. Sullivan
Nathaniel Walker	Peggy Goodin	Oct. 31, 1811	J. Sull.
Alexander Campbell	Betsy Wilson	Sept. 3, 1812	Angus Pope, Esq.
Ezekial Bennett	Sally Tye	Jan. 9, 1812	Thos. Nilson
Joseph Sullivan	Marcipa Duncan	Aug. 21, 1812	Thos. Nilson
Jeremiah Piercefield	Hannah Durram	Apr. 14, 1812	James A. Campbell, Esq.
William Huff	Sarah Joseph	Nov. 20, 1808	Geo. Brittain, Esq.
Goodman Oldham	Kitty Johnson	Apr. 7, 1812	Moses Foley
Henry Margum	Eliz. Slaughter	Feb. 4, 1812	Moses Foley
Joseph Farris	Sarah Wurhuter	Mar. 24, 1812	Moses Foley
James Parsons	Charity Begley	Apr. 16, 1812	Moses Foley
Moses Thurs	Winnay Golden	Apr. 9, 1812	M. Foley
Hugh Hales	Peggy Miguire	Dec. 10, 1812	M. Foley
William Miller	Esther Cobbon	July 9, 1812	Elij. Foley
Moses Johnson	Nelly Wholland	Aug. 10, 1811	Geo. Brittain, Esq.
Wm. W. Hargue	Barbara Storm	Mar. 12, 1812	E. Foley
Wm. Blanton	Susannah Brock	Aug. 18, 1811	George Brittain, Esq.
Benjamin Johnson	Sarah News	July 20, 1811	J. McNeill
Solomon Carter	Franky Johnson	Aug. 20, 1811	E. Foley
Joseph Cox	Betsy Withers Barlinger	Nov. 15, 1811	E. Foley
John Nunima	Hannah Dewers	Mar. 5, 1812	E. Foley
Amon Brock	Molly Osborn	Sept. 26, 1811	G. Brittain, Esq.
Lewis Tackett	Lucy Smith	Mar. 31, 1811	G. Brittain, Esq.
Stephen Mercer	Sally Grigory	Oct. 5, 1812	Blaggrove Hopper
Thomas Stewart	Jane Baker	Nov. 26, 1812	Blag. Hopper
Edward McFadden	Hany Williams	June 8, 1813	Blag. Hopper
James Holder	Susannah Helton	June 10, 1813	Blag. Hopper

Groom	Bride	Date of Marriage	By Whom Married
William Mogan (or Hogan)	Hannah L. Ballinger	July 1, 1813	E. Foley
George Reynolds	Dorcas Microp	Aug. 3, 1813	E. Foley
James McNeill	Drucilla Hoard	Aug. 10, 1813	Thos. Robinson
Nathan Shelly	May Meadows	Jan. 29, 1813	Angus Pope, Esq.
Joseph Stewart	Margaret Wharton	Mar. 23, 1813	Moses Foley
Thomas McKenny	Winnifred Foley	June 6, 1813	E. Foley
Julian Dugger	Ann Margue (or Hargue)	Aug. 12, 1813	M. Foley
Richard Johnson	Nancy McPherson	Aug. 22, 1813	M. Foley
Wade N. Woodson	Alry Check	Nov. 11, 1813	M. Foley
Wm. Spencer	Sally Daney	Dec. 19, 1813	M. Foley
Wm. Early	Priscilla Dinson	Dec. 30, 1813	M. Foley
Wm. Cox	Alry V. Johns	Dec. 8, 1813	Angus Pope, Esq.
Jesse Dewser	Jane Wood	—, 1813	Robinson
Abraham Moose	Polly Boyd	Oct. 21, 1813	M. Foley
James Richmond	Sarah Singoon	Aug. 17, 1809	Angus Pope, J. P.
James Wright	Polly Smith	Sept. 7, 1809	Angus Pope, J. P.
John Smiser	Hannah Lay	Apr. 26, 1810	Angus Pope, J. P.
John B. Flannigan	Charlotte Smith	Oct. 9, 1811	Jm. Campbell, J. P.
Jacob Hammer	Polly Oustath	Oct. 13, 1811	Jm. McNeill, J. P.
John Dean	Betsy Gregory	—, 1811	—
Elijah Payne	Rachael Miller	—, 1811	—
Hiram Litton	Patsy Cox	Oct. 26, 1812	J. Sullivan
Robert Henderson	Polly Woods	July —, 1812	—
Rhodes Nichols	Betsy Skeen	Sept. 13, 1812	Rich Browning
James B. Lean	Jane D. Walker	Dec. 3, 1812	J. Sullivan
James Farris	Sally McFarlane	Oct. —, 1812	—
Saml. Logan	Polly Cox	Feb. 18, 1813	E. Foley
John Hudson	Peggy Stephens	Mar. 10, 1813	R. Browning
James Gray	Sarah Davis	Aug. 11, 1813	J. Sullivan
Joseph Perman	Nancy Vantrick	June 3, 1813	E. Foley
Marvel Stowe	Nancy Reece	Oct. 20, 1813	J. Sullivan
David Culbirth	Mary Wilson	Feb. 14, 1813	J. Sullivan
Elisha Green	Nancy Bingham	June —, 1813	Geo. Brittain, Esq.
Wm. Cathin	Susannah Simmy	Oct. —, 1813	Thos. Robertson
John Summers	Sally Smith	Nov. 11, 1813	E. Foley
Claiborne Samms	Nancy Civilly	July 29, 1813	Bl. Hopper
Geo. Johnson	Polly Walters	Aug. 26, 1813	B. Hopper
Abraham Dean	Charity Gregory	Dec. 2, 1813	B. Hopper
Christopher Walker	Eliz. Stewart	Dec. 2, 1813	B. Hopper
Cornelius Taylor	Sally Walker	Mar. 1, 1814	B. Hopper
Benjamin Gilreath	Mary Moore	Mar. 27, 1810	Angus Pope, J. P.
Samuel Ross	Peggy Gray	Jan. 6, 1814	Angus —, J. P.
James Tackett	Jemima Worley	Aug. 10, 1814	Angus Ross, J. P.
Wm. M. Phelps	Betsy Johnson	Aug. 14, 1814	Thos. Robinson
Wm. Magrey	Polly Fletcher	Oct. 6, 1814	B. Hopper
John Trosper	Ann Woolsey	Sept. 8, 1814	B. Hopper
Wm. Popjoy	Caty Allen	Sept. 15, 1814	B. Hopper
Robert Gregory	Milly Arthur	June 2, 1814	B. Hopper
Obediah Hammons	Susannah Garland	July 10, 1814	B. Hopper
Joseph Davis	Polly Hall	Sept. 2, 1814	B. Hopper
Thomas Barley	Fanny Wyatt	Oct. 2, 1814	B. Hopper
Geo. Engle	Ibby Hodgson	July 25, 1811	E. Foley
Jesse Rabin	Polly Brown	Feb. 17, 1814	J. Sullivan
John Irvin	Sally Cutbreath	Feb. 10, 1814	J. Sullivan
William Canwar	Rebecca Johnson	July 14, 1814	J. Sullivan
Elijah Genton	Sally Duncan	Dec. 15, 1808	J. Sullivan
Solomon Wilson	Sally Cadwell	Aug. 10, 1808	J. Sullivan
Hugh Lambar	Sally Jones	June 24, 1809	J. Sullivan
Charles Gatliiff	Rachel Cummin	June 19, 1809	J. Sullivan
John Demop	Nancy Cravins	Mar. 7, 1809	J. Sullivan
John Moses	Polly Richmond	Apr. 13, 1809	J. Sullivan
Eli Shewell	Nancy Phen—	Jan. 13, 1814	M. Foley
Lewis Gibson	Priscilla Wilson	Feb. 10, 1814	M. Foley
John Mays	Susannah Blair	Feb. 25, 1814	M. Foley
Isaac Myers	Sally Ballinger	Feb. 10, 1814	M. Foley

Groom	Bride	Date of Marriage	By Whom Married
Solomon Mayer	Peggy Sloane	Feb. 24, 1814	M. Foley
Wm. Cottonging	Farmetta Athey	Feb. 23, 1814	M. Foley
James Hale	Betsy Athey	Mar. 24, 1814	M. Foley
Jesse Powers	Rebecca Bennett	Mar. 24, 1814	M. Foley
Jacob Engle	Rachel Vale	Mar. 18, 1814	M. Foley
James Parker	Polly Mayer	Apr. 28, 1814	M. Foley
Dusy Smith	Polly Murphy	Apr. 14, 1814	M. Foley
James Davis	Anna Davis	May 26, 1814	M. Foley
Solomon Pakens	Nancy Froman	May 12, 1814	M. Foley
Jacob Cox	Jane Catliff	Sept. 28, 1814	M. Foley
John Davis	Polly Custis	Sept. 20, 1814	M. Foley
Forrent Popejoy	Drucilla McKay	Oct. 14, 1814	M. Foley
Wright Edwards	Patsy Martin	Jan. 12, 1815	J. Sullivan
Robert Mayfield	Eliz. Mayfield	Feb. —, 1815	J. Sullivan
Wm. Clark	Polly Arthur	Feb. 14, 1815	J. Sullivan
Samuel Bowyers	Isabell Bidkin	Feb. 16, 1815	J. Sullivan
Davis Wilson	Polly Witt	Mar. 10, 1815	J. Sullivan
Benjamin Miller	Rachel Mayfield	June 22, 1815	J. Sullivan
Joseph Cox	Polly Rains	July 27, 1815	J. Sullivan
Jacob Mason	Patsy Dogger	Aug. 3, 1815	J. Sullivan
Michael Elliott	Peggy Ruse	Sept. 5, 1815	J. Sullivan
Wm. Texon	Nancy Hinson	Sept. 21, 1815	J. Sullivan
John Mitson	Eliz. Gregory	Sept. 12, 1811	M. Foley
Wm. Jones	Eliz. Prewett	Mar. 30, 1815	M. Foley
Carleton Wilson	Lucy Wyatt	Aug. 15, 1815	M. Foley
Francis Elliot	Sarah Gray	Aug. 24, 1815	Moses Foley
John Arthur	Caty Dudley	Aug. 31, 1815	M. Foley
George Newman	Jane Johnson	Sept. 22, 1815	M. Foley
John Reece	Elizabeth Prewitt	Oct. 1, 1815	M. Foley
Thomas Fowler	Polly Fowler	Nov. 9, 1815	M. Foley
Abraham Daniel	Jenny Ludd	Nov. 30, 1815	M. Foley
Isom Farris	Monah Cotterel	Nov. 30, 1815	M. Foley
John Morris	Ida Wiatt	Aug. 22, 1815	Blaggrove Hopper
John Hundon	Cuery Darton	Sept. 20, 1815	B. Hopper
Joshua Warnbler	Rebecca Wager	Oct. 17, 1815	B. Hopper
John Richards	Caty Walker	Oct. 15, 1815	B. Hopper
Harrison White	Amy Perkins	Nov. 30, 1815	Angus —, Esq.
Andrew Ferguson	Betsy Green	Nov. 4, 1815	Thomas Robertson
Isaac L. Ingram	Betsy Watters	Dec. 14, 1815	B. Hopper
Nathan Harris	Sudy Shoemaker	July 13, 1815	George Brittain
Thomas Hoskins	Betsy Brewster	Aug. 10, 1814	Daniel Duff
Josiah Hoskins	Sally Sutton	Oct. 29, 1814	D. Duff
Levi Hoskins	Sally Merriel	June 20, 1816	D. Duff
William Burgan	Sarah Green	Nov. 16, 1815	D. Duff
William Ousheld	Jane Laughlin	Oct. 13, 1815	James Sullivan
John Rogus	Jenny Eaton	Jan. 11, 181—	J. Sullivan
Robert Long	Peggy Lexton	Jan. 21, 1816	J. Sullivan
Berry Eaton	Sally Grubb	Feb. 25, 1816	J. Sullivan
Samuel Carr	Esther Johnson	Feb. 29, 1816	J. Sullivan
Jesse Cravens	Lavinia Slaughter	May 1, 1816	J. Sullivan
James Helton	Hannah Early	July 14, 1816	J. Sullivan
John Wilson	Fanny Wilson	Aug. 29, 1816	J. Sullivan
William Beake	Sally Garland	Sept. 8, 1816	J. Sullivan
Samuel Sexton	Patsy Davis	Oct. 6, 1816	J. Sullivan
James Cross	Purdema Misur	Mar. 10, 1816	B. Hopper
Reuben Muncy	Sally Owens	Apr. 17, 1816	B. Hopper
Peter Harris	Nancy Hudgrus	May 7, 1816	B. Hopper
John Hammond	Patsy Garland	June 27, 1816	B. Hopper
John Faulkney	Kiggy Richards	Aug. 15, 1816	B. Hopper
John Lynch	Maryann Coffett	Oct. 17, 1816	B. Hopper
Chappell Harris	Rhodo Wyatt	Dec. 24, 1816	B. Hopper
Daniel Libant	Sally Cottingame	Mar. 29, 1816	M. Foley
James Love	Lucy S. Ballinger	June 4, 1816	M. Foley
Thomas Allison	Rosannah Linden	Sept. 12, 1816	M. Foley
Gro. Arthur	Nancy Bailey	Sept. 14, 1815	B. Hopper

Groom	Groom	Date of Marriage	By Whom Married
John L. Hargis	Lubre Morgan	Nov. 15, 1815	Elijah Barnes
Fredrick Sexson	Polly Morgan	Dec. 26, 1816	E. Barnes
William Bingham	Sally Green	Nov. 21, 1815	D. Duff
Garrard James	Betsy Williford	Aug. 24, 1816	D. Duff
Ora Wilker	Maryann Beaty	Jan. 3, 1817	D. Duff
Peter Helton	Polly Barton	Feb. 6, 1817	E. Foley
Joseph Hemphill	Caty Tate	Mar. 31, 1817	D. Duff
Henry Morris	Jenny Mark	Dec. 19, 1816	Benj. Edge
Henry Skeen	Lucy Francefield	May 20, 1817	Rich. Browning
John White	Lydia Mat—	Sept. 19, 1817	R. Browning
Jacob Nicholson	Franky Stam—	Jan. 30, 1817	R. Browning
John L. Dunkin	Jemima Sullivan	July 1, 1817	R. Browning
David Burton	Jane Petman	Apr. 12, 1818	Thos. Robinson
Samuel Black	Betty Murhon	Apr. 12, 1818	T. Robinson
John McNull	Melinda Tuggle	Nov. 19, 1818	T. Robinson
Robert Ghuton	Betsy Swift	Nov. 21, 1815	R. Browning
William Johnson	Nancy Breedlove	Jan. 14, 1819	M. Foley
John Harrison	Rachel Busby	July 18, 1819	M. Foley
Charles Peayan	Elizabeth Soper	Mar. 25, 1819	M. Foley
Matthew McKee	Polly Clarke	Feb. 6, 1819	M. Foley
Henry Burton	Sally Barton	Sept. 30, 1819	M. Foley
Elijah Disney	Sarah Milligan	Oct. 21, 1819	M. Foley
Stephen Hubbs	Betsy Ferrill	July 11, 1819	M. Foley
Drury Grindstaff	Hannah Cooke	Oct. 10, 1819	James Dean
Hiram Williams	Nancy Barton	Sept. 30, 1819	James Dean



AN INTERESTING ANCESTRAL RECORD

Dorothy Eva Juteau Bowles Dalby (Mrs. Z. Lewis) who has worked so efficiently for our Magazine, as Chairman, in the District of Columbia, shows through these same efforts, the ability which has been transmitted for generations through her ancestry.

Mrs. Dalby is a direct descendant of John Howland, who came over in the first trip of the *Mayflower* in 1620; of Thomas Hinckley, 1618-1706, Governor of Plymouth Colony, who also held many other colonial offices; of John Gorham, 1621-1676, Captain of the 2nd Plymouth Company in the Great Swamp Fight; of Colonel John Thatcher, 1638-1713, Deputy from Yarmouth to the Massachusetts General Court, Councillor, Assistant, etc.; of Rev. Josiah Crocker, 1719-1774, 6th Minister of Taunton, whose grandfather Josiah

Crocker, 1647-1698, was an Original Proprietor of Gorham, Maine. She also counts among her colonial ancestors Rev. John Bowles, b. 1653, graduate of Harvard, 1671; of Rev. John Eliot, 1604-1690, the "Apostle to the Indians," who was one of the Ministers of Parishes active in founding and forwarding the interests of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay.

Among her Revolutionary ancestors were Lieut.-Col. Alexander Campbell, 1737-1807, of Maine; Ralph Hart Bowles, ensign, lieutenant & adjutant, who commanded the first company that entered New York after its evacuation by the British and who on leaving the army in 1784 received the brevet of captain; Samuel Wakefield, corporal & sergeant, Capt. Hall's Company, Colonel Foster's Lincoln County, Maine, Regiment.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organization—October 11, 1890)

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

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1934-1935

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Memorial Continental Hall.

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Curator General

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Memorial Continental Hall.

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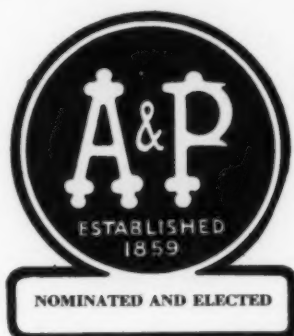
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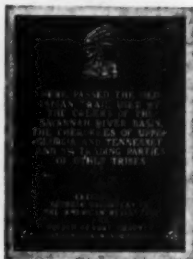
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